Behind the Calm Exterior, Tensions Increase in Corsica as Paris Gets Tough

By E.J. Dionne Jr.

New York Times Service AJACCIO, Corsica - Scores of : Sunday drivers took to the coast road south of here to enjoy a warm,

On the Mediterranean beaches, abandoned by the tomists until next summer, parents, children and young lovers picnicked or sauntered along the water. It was all part of the good life that this island of sandy beaches, isolated coves and stony, ruggedly beautiful

But the seaside calm belied the role Corsica has assumed as one of in French politics.

A series of shootings and bombings by a small separatist group led

the Socialist government of The latest events have fueled comed tonic after the events of resecond time. Why?" I didn't know the municipal elections in March.

François Mitterrand to take a second time attacks on the Social cent months. There have been what to answer.

"Minerrand has been pushed the social cent months at the second time. There have been what to answer." two years of power.

The government banned the separatist group, the Corsican Na-tional Liberation Front It replaced several key Corsican police offi-cials with trusted men from France And it assigned Robert with gangs, to break the separatist group. Mr. Broussard has a reputa-tion as the Kojak of the French po-lice force and is often described in the press as "supercop" or "Zor-

ries of tough actions last week, ists for having been "lax" on law measures that contrasted sharply and order questions and for pursuwith the conciliatory stance the So-ing policies to grant local governland and its autonomy in their first proposals on local government represent a sharp change in the tradition of the French state, which was born here, has been one of the world's most centralized regimes. The attacks by the conservatives go to the heart of what the Mitterrand government hopes to achieve: a so-cialism that is libertarian in spirit and decentralized in practice.

> For many in Corsica — and particularly the non-Corsican "conti-French who have settled

more than 800 bombing and shooting incidents within the last year non-Corsicans. "I am a Corsican.

Last month Dr. Jean-Paul Lefay, a veterinarian, was shot three times is ready to leave.

Nor is this anger confined to and the FLNC, as the separatist but I'm named after a grandfather cialists had taken toward this is- ments more power. The Socialists' group is known, has threatened who died in the battle of Verdun. reprisals against continental said a retired plumber who was French who refuse to pay a month-ly 3,000 franc (\$450) "revolution-ary tax."

taking a walk along the harbor Sat-urday. "I'd rather die than stop being French. The terrorists, the imbeciles, should be shot."

> Others in Corsica, however, parafter refusing to pay the tax. Dr. ticularly moderate autonomists Lefay intends to stay in Corsica who oppose the violent groups but anyway, but Thierry Cazon, a want more local self-rule, argue pharmacist whose business in that the Mitterrand government re-Petreto-Bicchisano was blown up, acted too strongly, with an eye is ready to leave. "My 8-year-old son," the phar- politicians have acknowledged primacist said this weekend, asked vately that they did need to make a me, with tears in his eyes. It's the demonstration of toughness before

into this by the French right, who 15,000 settlers who arrived after fire and blood," said Xavier Bel- in 1962. godere secretary-general of the Corsican autonomists charged Corsican People's Union, an au- that these "colonials" ontained

at one time almost entirely of eth- name nic Corsican background, there Separatism has arisen sporadi-Corsicans were condemned to leavmilitant nationalists say the young

cowboy, Mr. Broussard."

"Mitterrand has been pushed particular resentment are the

tonomous party, in an interview in Corsican lane unjustly and unlaw-his group's ramshackle office. "His policy now consists of sending us a newcomer's began producing wine wboy, Mr. Broussard. from inferior grapes, giving the While Corsica's inhabitants were whole Corsican vintage a bad

now remain only about 130,000 cally in Corsica since the French Its latest manifestations took

ing," said Mr. Belgodere. The more most in the late 1960s and early 1970s, a time of a new ethnic awakpower in many parts of Europe.

ments that ruled France from 1958 make Corsica look like a world of the French lost control of Algeria olence with tough police action, the establishment of a special security court and insistence on French na-

ESTABLISHED 1887

Mr. Mitterrand's Socialists took a more sympathetic view of autonomy. They eased security arrangements and voted a special law establishing a Corsican Assembly, for which elections were held last

Initially, the guerrillas called off violent actions

But they eventually denounced the Socialist decentralization initiatives as insufficient, boycotted the Corsicans left, only to have their ening and revolt against centralized elections and began a new round of

Warsaw Continues **Dissident Arrests**

Underground Printing Presses, Remnants of Union Are Targets

By John Kifner

New York Times Service WARSAW — Although the in-ternment of political dissidents was formally ended on Dec. 31 with the suspension of the basic provisions of martial law, the authorities are still arresting underground Solidar-

Officials here say there are still more than 1,500 people in jail for

The largest recent roundup came just before New Year's Day when the police seized what they said was an underground printing plant near the city of Poznan that was directed by an art historian and a history lecturer, both of whom had been released from internment ear-

Fifteen underground activists were arrested in connection with the plant's operation, the authorities said. Last week, the state television presented a special program on the underground operation, shown after the nightly news, that prominently featured the posses-in of scarce imported food by the

Because of the tight control over information in the official press and the breakdown in the organization and communication among the opposition, it is difficult to estimate how many people have been arrested since the government began in mid-December to suspend martial law.

In the past three weeks, there have been brief reports by the official PAP press agency announcing

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various police actions. They include the capture of two

INSIDE

A month after the St. Louissuburb of Times Beach was flooded, most residents still are afraid to return, fearing possessions might be contaminated with highly toxic dioxin. For the few returnees, the scene is like something out of a science

■ The United States has formally expressed its concern to Israel over four recent Beirut incidents in which Israeli soldiers approached military positions of American marines in the multinational peacekeeping

■ Greece's weekend announcement of a 15.5-percent devalua-tion of the drachma and the imposition of import curbs drew EC criticism. Page 9.

underground political organiza-tions that produced and distribut-ed leaflets in Gdansk, with at least nine arrests; the "liquidation" of two other centers for distributing literature in Warsaw, with at least three arrests; the roundup of a similar group in Leszno with at least five arrests, and the seizure of an underground Solidarity radio station in the southwestern city of Kedzierzyn-Kozle with several ar-rests. They also included the cap-ture of a wanted underground Solidarity leader, Stanislaw Zablocki, who headed the strike committee in

the Szczecin shipyards. In addition, underground publications charge that a number of Solidarity activists have been "interned to the army" — that is, conscripted or called up from the military reserve and put into labor bat-

The figure of 1,500 for the num-ber of people still under arrest for political crimes was given last week by the government spokesman, Jerzy Urban. He said about 60 percent of the members of this group were serving sentences for martial law violations and about 40 per-cent were still awaiting trial.

ber of people held in detention ber of people neid in determion tended to be rare, vague and conservative. When pressed, he has said the number of internees was around a thousand." General Boguslaw Stachura told parliament on Dec. 9 that at one time or another since martial law was imposed, a total of 10,131 people had

been held in internment. Mr. Urban's figures did not cover the recent wave of arrests, which underground printing presses and aimed at breaking up the remnants of Solidarity and preventing the released internees from reviving their and the deficit, while stimulating organization. Solidarity was abolinvestments, industry production ished under a law approved by par- and employment.

liament on Oct. 8. Under new regulations, the printing, distribution or even possession of illegal leaflets, pamphlets, newspapers, tape recordings, photographs or films is a criminal offense, punishable by up to five years in jail.

One raid on an underground printing press that received particular notice in the official press was made at the summer cottage of a well-known actor, Mariusz Dinochowski, in Popowo, south of Warsaw, a fashionable area of dachas. The authorities have been in par-

ticular struggling with the actors, who at one time boycotted the state television and theater.



LURKING DANGER — A sign on the beach at Rookery Bay reminded British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher on Monday that the Falkland Islands are still a dangerous place to be. It was the second day of Mrs. Thatcher's visit to the colony. Page 2.

New Swedish Budget Over the period of martial law. Mr. Urban's estimates of the number of passels held in detection. Includes Big Deficit

problems, presented a high-deficit national budget Monday.

In its first budget proposal since it was returned to power in elections last year after a six-year absence, the Social Democratic govappear to be directed primarily at ernment presented a mixture of austerity and expansion measures. It said the measures were designed to curb private consumption

> investments, industry production A Finance Ministry statement said that two different economic policies have been pursued in various countries in the last few years - expansion and austerity. Rejecting those policies as inadequate, the ministry said that the new Swedish government would try a

"third way" plan by which the nation would use both approaches. Finance Minister Kjell-Olof Feldt, introducing the budget pro-posal for the next fiscal year, which starts in July, estimated expendi-tures at 294.3 billion kronor (\$39.6 billion) and income at 204.1 billion

gy for solving Sweden's economic ity of three, that expenditure had been pared down, leaving no room for new social reforms. Mr. Feldt said the budget had to be restrictive because of the wide deficits of

previous years. The budget reduces government subsidies to some industries, such as shipbuilding and textiles.

But a major program for indus-trial expansion includes new highway projects and the modernization of railroads and telecommunications, as well as programs for domestically produced energy. Private investment is also to be en-couraged by allowing more generous deductions for businesses.

The Finance Ministry predicted real wages would drop about 4 percent and that private consumption would fail 2.5 percent. "Only our tradition of consensus has made it possible for the labor unions to accept this situation." said Erik Asbrink, an undersecretary in the ministry.

The ministry predicted that the foreign trade deficit would be 20.5 billion kronor, down from 22.6 billion kronor in 1982. The gross naronor. tional product was expected to rise
This implied a deficit of 90.2 bil1.4 percent after falling last year.

Reagan Dispatches Habib to Mideast On Talks Impasse

By John M. Goshko

WASHINGTON - President Ronald Reagan, concerned by the talks, sent his special Middle East representative. Philip C. Habib. Several compromise proposals back to the region Monday with instructions that Mr. Habib dedegation, they have not been not scribed as an attempt to "accel-

say whether the United States held Prime Minister Menachem Begin ing on Thursday in the Israeli bor-of Israel primarily responsible for der town of Kiryat Shemona had the impasse in the negotiations, been rejected.

However, his remarks — including

The propo the revelation that his first order of insistence on discussing issues

other than a pullback of its troops.

The United States, Israel and Lebanon failed to agree in their fifth session Monday on an agenda for their negotiations.

Following a White House meet-ing with Mr. Reagan and top administration policy-makers, Mr. Habib said the president was disfrom Lebanon and regarded the Palestinian—from Leb stalemate there as a barrier to movement on his broader Mideast peace initiative.

"There is an urgent need to put the problems of Lebanon behind us so that we can move on to the larger issues of peace in the re-gion." he said. "These problems need to be dealt with on an urgent basis, and they can be dealt with."

The envoy said that, at this stage, he did not plan to join Mr. Reagan's Lehanon mediator, Morris Draper, at the Israeli-Lebanese negotiating sessions now in progress, but would begin his mission instead by talking with Mr. Begin. He rejected the word "pressure" as applicable to the coming session with Mr. Begin and said. "Let's call it persuasion, good sense and a common objective."

■ Differences Said to Narrow William E. Farrell of The New York Times reported earlier from

Lehanese, Israeli and U.S. negotiators said Monday that they would try to end the impasse over the agenda when they hold their sixth meeting on Thursday in Kiryat Shemona.

"I think the differences are narrowing," said Christopher Ross. one of the U.S. delegates. Monday's meeting in the coastal town of Khalde, on the outskirts of Beirut, had opened on an optimistic note that rapidly dissipated.

At one point in Monday's gathering, a 20-minute pause was called delegation, Antoine Fattal, to consult by telephone with President Amin Gemayel.

Several compromise proposals Draper. But they have not been accepted by the Lebanese or Israelis. A statement issued after Mon-

departure, Mr. Habib refused to day's meeting said that U.S. pro-"The proposals which were pre-

sented in our meeting at Kiryat business will be to talk with Mr. Shemona were not accepted." it Begin — left little doubt that the said. "New proposals on an agreed administration is chaling at Israel's agenda were submitted today and will-be presented to the govern-ments of Israel and Lebanon. The main stumbling block has

been that the Israelis want the talks to be broad ones, including the subject of normalization of rela-tions between Israel and Lebanon. But the Lebanese government is

seeking a narrower focus in the appointed as the failure to achieve talks, citiefly the withdrawal of all the withdrawal of oreign forces foreign forces—Israeli, Syrian and foreign forces — Israeli. Syrian and Palestinian — from Lebanese soil.

tricts of Tripoli Monday as a fire appeared to be taking hold after a month of factional clashes in the country's second largest city. Reuters reported from Tripoli.

The entry of the patrols was a preliminary to the full deployment unit, in the main trouble spots. The full deployment had been planned for Monday but was delayed for 24 hours to allow a withdrawal of gunmen and heavy weapons.

The latest security moves were approved Monday morning by a coordination committee of Tripoli political leaders headed by former Prime Minister Rashid Karami, the city's elder statesman.

The port and oil-relining city 88 Beirut has been badly damaged in and automatic rifles.

streamed northward in taxis and



Antoine Fattal, Lebanon's chief negotiator at talks with Israel, before the fifth session, in Khalde on Monday.

¹ Reagan Budget Cuiters Lebanon's Internal Security Force went into the embattled dis-

By George C. Wilson Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — A 7.6-per-

cent pay raise that the Pentagon intended to give two million uniformed servicemen next year is a of the force, a paramilitary police target of White House budget cutters Desense Department officials said Monday.

The White House, as part of President Ronald Reagan's review Weinberger to assess the impacts of everything from an freeze on military raises to an increase of only 4 percent, rather than the planned 7.6 percent.

The officials conceded Monday kilometers (55 miles) north of that there is almost no chance now of getting the full 7.6 percent for the clashes, which pitted pro- and the army, navy, air force and maanti-Syrian groups fighting with ar- rine corps personnel next year, givtillery, rockets, mortars, grenades en the decline in inflation and soar- saved. ing federal deficits.

On Monday, government offices. Peniagon manpower officials military pay costs about \$380 mil-banks, shops, cafés and about half said that they could drop down to lion. Thus deleting the planned 7.6 the city's schools were reopened.

Raises of 5 percent without making percent raise would save \$2.9 military salaries fall behind that for tion in spending. Reducing Mohsen, stronghold of the pro-Syr-civilians holding comparable jobs, raise to 5 percent would save alian Arab Democratic Party, and Mr. Weinberger was expected to most \$1 billion. Bab a-Tabbaneh, where anti-Syrian fight any White House attempts to factions are entrenched, residents go much below the 5 percent raise, cutters can also cite the fact that

of White House Office of Management and Budget officials who want to cut military pay to bring down projected federal deficits of \$200 billion next year and \$295 billion in 1988.

For one thing, Mr. Reagan's rearmament program is at a point where canceling weapons or stretching out their production would save comparatively little of his fiscal 1984 budget, has asked next year because the payments Defense Secretary Caspar W. have been budgeted over several years under the Pentation's install-

President Reagan to meet deficits with 1985 tax plan, senator says. Page 2.

ment plan procurement. Cutting military pay, by contrast, would show up immediately on the spending side of the ledger as money

Every percentage point raise in lion in spending. Reducing that Would-be White House budget

However, a number of develop- the army, navy, air force and maments have strengthened the hand rine corps are getting more volunteers than they can accept. The lack of jobs on the civilian market has helped drive young men and women to the recruiting stations.

A young man or woman who enlists in the service today receives \$573 a month in base pay plus room, board and other benefits. A sergeant major with 26 years in the service receives \$2,215 a month; a beginning lieutenant. \$1,098; a colonel, \$4,002; a general, \$5,316.

Congress, in setting budget targets for fiscal 1983, 1984 and 1985. recommended only a 4 percent military raise for next year. Mr. Reagan went along with only a raise of 4 percent, rather than his recommended 8 percent, for fiscal 1983, but said ne did not feel bound to the same 4 percent raises that Congress projected for fiscal 1984 and 1985.

Yet another argument for the Office of Management and Budget is that inflation is expected to drop faster than projected when the 7.6 percent ruise was written into the fiscal 1984 military budget. The president can recommend a smaller raise to Congress and tell military people at the same time he is making good on his promise to keep their salaries up with inflation. Mr. Weinberger's argument is

bolstered by constant warnings from the Joint Chiefs of Staff that lowering military pay or cutting other benefits could bring back the old problems of low quality volunteers and the exodus of the skilled technicians needed to operate. maintain and repair today's highly

Bonn Parties Wavering on Arms Talks

Support for Strict U.S. Line Seen Politically Risky as Election Nears States and Russia were negotiating mained fully consistent with alli-

By William Drozdiak Washington Post Service

BONN - As West Germany embarks on a two-month election campaign, the feverish hum for votes is impelling some politicians here to shun the advice of their disarmament experts and favor more flexible approaches by the United States in talks with the Soviet Union to reduce nuclear missiles in

Until now, the center-right coali-tion of Chancellor Helmut Kohl has staunchly defended Washington's negotiating strategy based on the so-called "zero-zero solution," that NATO will cancel deployment of 572 Pershing-2 and cruise missiles if the Soviet Union dismantles its arsenal of 600-plus mediumrange missiles aimed at Western

.. But recent polls have revealed a surprising consensus among voters on the left and right questioning the sincerity of both superpowers as well as the wisdom of new nuclear deployments.

According to the political weekly Der Spiegel, a private study com-missioned by the Kohl government showed that 55 percent of the country doubted that the United

seriously, and 61 percent felt that ance policy. any installation of the missiles Geneva talks failed to achieve an agreement by autumn.

The findings of the government

survey seemed to inspire a deft diplomatic pirouette last week by For-West European reaction to the East bloc call for a nonaggression

treaty is mixed. Page 2. eign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher, whose small Free Democratic Party has slipped in public esteem and faces a difficult challenge in winning enough votes to meet the 5-percent requirement to hold seats in parliament.

At a press conference here, Mr. Genscher claimed that an "interim solution" to keep the number of missiles as low as possible on both sides should be worked out if U.S. and Soviet negotiators fail to agree posals instead of brusque rejection. on complete elimination of medium-range nuclear missiles in Eu-

Mr. Genscher quickly added that this would only serve as an initial phase toward fulfillment of the zero option" goal and thus re-missiles in Europe to the same level satisfy U.S. negotiators. "zero option" goal and thus re-

Nonetheless, that view conflicted should be postponed even if the with past comments by Mr. Kohl, Geneva talks failed to achieve an who has emphasized solidarity with the U.S. position, that the Russians must accept the zero option or face lowing his recent trip to Washing-deployment of new nuclear missiles ton. Mr. Vogel intends to pay a call by the North Atlantic Treaty Or- on Mr. Andropov in Moscow this conization countries.

> The nascent campaign, however, has turned the U.S. position into a liability for German politicians, who have become acutely aware of mounting anxieties among the voters about the prospect of an East-West nuclear confrontation once the new missiles are introduced on their soil.

The opposition Social Democrats have goined ground in recent weeks under the party's new candidate for chancellor, Hans-Jochen Vogel, who has emphasized the need for a more conciliatory exploration of Soviet arms control pro-

as the 162 missiles deployed by

The Social Democrats hope to reap electoral dividends by showing the voters that their party is better suited to revive détente. Fol-

The political repercussions of the missile debate may intensify as the campaign progresses, especially if the Russians put further pressure on the West to reach a compromise when Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko arrives in Bonn to speak with top West German officials on

After a resounding Social Demo-cratic victory in Hamburg's local elections last month, even Mr. Kohl has taken pains to muffle his earlier hearty endorsement of the Reagan zero-option proposal.

Mr. Genscher's discreet step away from Washington's line was

known to have dismayed some spe-Mr. Vogel and other leading So- cialists in the Foreign and Defense cial Democrats believe that the ministries, who believe that faith-West should seek a constructive re- fully adhering to the zero option sponse to the offer last month by has induced the Soviet Union to the Soviet leader. Yuri V. Andro- make certain concessions in the



WEST GERMAN CANDIDATE IN MOSCOW - Hans-Jochen Vogel, center. Social Democratic Party candidate, arrives in Moscow for talks on missile reductions in Europe. He and an aide, right, were met by Zinaida Kruglova, a Soviet official. Page 2. complicated weapons.

Soviet Bloc Proposals Draw Mixed Reaction From Allies

New York Times Service

PARIS — The United States' West European allies have reacted with public expressions of interest in the Warsaw Pact's call for an East-West nonaggression treaty, but in private the proposal is often described as another Soviet attempt to hinder the possible deployment of new NATO nuclear nissiles at the end of the year.

Official statements in West Germany, Britain and France have been largely favorable, following the standard form of welcoming any Soviet or Warsaw Pact statement that suggests peaceful intentions. The tone of these remarks has been similar to that used by President Ronald Reagan in greeting them, and some governments, notably that of Spain, found Mr.

MOSCOW - Hans-Jochen Vo-

gel, opposition candidate for chan-

cellor in West Germany, arrived Monday for talks with Yuri V. An-

dropov, the Soviet leader, on nucle-

Western analysts said Mr. Vo-

gel's visit, following a trip to Washington last week, is part of his ef-

fort to portray himself as a poten-

He met with President Ronald

Reagan and Secretary of State

George P. Shultz while in Washing-

Mr. Vogel is scheduled to confer

Tuesday with Mr. Andropov and

Boris Ponomarev, a foreign policy official, and separately with Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko. He is to depart Wednesday.

Mudge Resigns Post

As Namibia Leader

Mr. Vogel was met at the airport

JOHANNESBURG - Dirk

Mudge announced his resignation

as chairman of the South-West Af-

rica council of ministers Monday

following a disagreement with the

South African-appointed adminis-

trator-general of the territory, also

His disagreement with Danie

Hough, the administrator-general,

stemmed from a decision by Nami-

By George Lardner Jr.

Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON - President

Ronald Reagan's closest ally in

Congress has forecast that Mr.

Reagan will tackle the prospect of

ever-higher (ederal deficits by en-

dorsing a contingency plan for in-

Senator Paul Laxalt, the Nevada

Republican, said Sunday that he

believes Mr. Reagan has adopted

"a wholly different perspective" on

the fiscal problems confronting his

result of candid meetings the presi-

dent has held in the last week with

his economic advisers and Republi-

He recognizes unless something

bold and decisive is done, that

we're going to have a terribly diffi-

cult couple of years in every way,

Mr. Laxalt said on a television news program. Asked if he thought

the president would move in direc-

tions being urged on him by senior

Republicans, he said, "I think he's

Mr. Laxait advocated an eco-

nomic game plan that would trig-

pect that he has described as "a lit-

creasing taxes after 1984.

Mr. Laxalt said.

known as Namibia.

tial national leader

ar missile reductions in Europe.

Vogel Goes to Moscow

For Talks on Missiles

Particular caution in formulating als growing out of the Prague meetreplies was evident in West Germawhere East-West relations and the deployment of the U.S. intermediate-range missiles will be maior issues in the national elections

In Britain, where less caution was expected, a particularly positive remark about the pact's proposals by Foreign Secretary Francis Pym was taken less as a reflection of the Thatcher government's attitude than as sign that elections may be held there this year and that increased regard for some segments of public opinion is now thought politically advisable.

This general European sensitivity to the suggestions from Yuri V. Andropov, the Soviet leader, on

by Zinaida Kruglova, a member of the Communist Party Central

Committee and president of the

Society of Friendship and Cultural Relations with Foreign Countries.

Mr. Vogel, who succeeded Hel-mut Schmidt, West Germany's for-

mer chancellor, as leader of the So-

cial Democratic Party, would like

"to succeed somehow in making it

unnecessary" for the North Atlan-

tic Treaty Organization to deploy 572 Pershing-2 and cruise missiles in Western Europe later this year, a

"I will give our neighbor exactly

day. "I will tell them that the num-

ing who urgently demand an end to

cratic opponent, Chancellor Hel-

mut Kohl, and therefore more ac-

made West Germany the center-

Western diplomat said.

the arms race.

ing of the Warsaw Pact last week, was seen as the most important factor behind the decision to send Vice President George Bush to visit the European allies at the end of

the month. A diplomat in Paris, who asked not to be quoted by name, said Sunday night, "Bush is unlikely to have any specifics to offer, but under the circumstances, the United States doesn't want to leave this business of selling peace so hard to the Soviet side alone."

The tour by Mr. Bush through Europe will follow the visit of a high-ranking West German Social Democratic delegation to Moscow starting Monday, and three days of West German-Soviet government talks, involving Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, in Bonn starting Jan. 16.

In West Germany, Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher said the government is going "to exam-ine the proposals very seriously." The remark was standard usage, but the Christian Democrat-led coalition in Bonn must pay particular attention to appearing receptive to such initiatives during a period when the Social Democratic Party is eager to cast itself as a "peace party or the organization most determined to lower the level of East-West confrontation.

Chancellor Helmut Kohl, pointing out that there are clauses renouncing force in all the existing bilateral treaties between his country and those of the Soviet bloc, said they had little meaning against the reality of the intervention in Afghanistan and Czechoslovakia, and Soviet pressure on Poland.

the same message I gave our big ally in Washington." Mr. Vogel said in a television interview Sun-"It's through concrete action in Afghanistan and at the disarmament negotiations that the Soviet ber of people in our country and Union could augment the weight of its new proposals," Mr. Kohl said. on the whole Continent is increas-

At NATO headquarters in Brussels, the Soviet proposal was re-Mr. Vogel is considered more garded with some disdain. One ofmoderate than his Christian Demoficial commented that the alliance's declaration in Bonn in June 1982 that its arms would only be used ceptable to Moscow, which has "to reply to aggression" hardly seemed to have stirred Western piece of its arms reduction stratepublic opinion or the Soviet gov-

The Soviet Union began an in-The most direct official dismissal tensive public relations campaign before the death of President Leonof the Warsaw Pact initiative came from the French Ministry of Exterid I. Brezhnev to portray Moscow's nal Relations which had early last arms reduction proposals as reafall, predicted a major Soviet prop-NATO diplomats say the goal of aganda initiative in late 1982 and

at the beginning of 1983. the campaign is to promote the election of candidates in Western The French statement said, "The bia's National Assembly, which is Europe who do not insist that all of best way for a state to serve peace dominated by the multiracial Dem- the Soviet Union's intermediateis not by adding new documents to ocratic Turnhalle Alliance led by Mr. Mudge, not to celebrate South African national holidays in the occurrence of the Pershing-2s and particular, by abstaining from any

U.K. Women Fight U.S. Missiles From A Muddy Garrison

By Peter Osnos Washington Post Service

GREENHAM COMMON, England — During the past 15 months, an unlikely human tableau has emerged here as the symbol of resistance among the British public to deployment of U.S. cruise missiles later this year. It is a battered, charred tea kettle over a small camplire. with scores of mud-splattered women gathered around, insulated from the damp cold, they say, by anti-nuclear fervor.

No opposition politician's speech or clergyman's cry of alarm — of which there have been many - can match the growing impact of the Green-ham Common women's peace

Nor is the visit of Vice President George Bush to Britain and other Western European countries - announced by President Ronald Reagan during the weekend as a move to consult with U.S. allies on the arms issues - likely to dimimish the women's convictions. Theirs is an unequivocal

challenge to the plans of President Reagan and Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher to de-ploy 96 of the subsonic, unmanned medium-range nuclear weapons in bunkers on the air base just across the high, chain link fence from where the wom-

Little used for almost 20 years, the base, on a plain about 60 miles (about 100 kilometers) west of London, is the officially commissioned home of the 501st Tactical Missile Wing of the U.S. 3d Air Force. In 11 months, when preparations are complete, cruise missile deployments are to begin - the first in Europe, unless stopped by an arms control agreement or a dramatic

policy reversal.

Greenham Common is there-

fore a focal point for one of the great political questions of 1983: Will a new generation of U.S. nuclear weapons, a new round in the arms race, ultimately go ahead?

The decisive superpower negotiations, where any bargain might be struck, are far away in Geneva. In fact, few of the women seem to know many of the details of the recent proposals by the Soviet leader Yuri V. Andropov or of President Reagan's ripostes. The attitude expressed here is more a contagious emotionalism — a sentiment that seems to be spreading widely in British society.

Greenham Common is becoming a unique symbol, said Wendy Chivers, 28, a cook, because it is women joining together to stop the weapons of war. In the past, we were just there when it was over to pick up the pieces."

The presence in the country of strong feelings against the missiles is undeniable. A December survey by Market and Opinion Research International found that 58 percent of those questioned were opposed to letting the cruise missiles be deployed in Britain. Among women, 64 percent were against the

With a national election expected in the next year, the lines are sharply drawn in British politics over the nuclear is-sue. While Prime Minister Thatcher remains the United States' staunchest European supporter of nuclear deployment, the country's opposition parties - Labor and the Social Democratic-Liberal alliance are critical of her policy by different degrees. Michael Foot. the Labor Party leader, is committed to complete unilateral

nuclear disarmament - and to keeping the cruise missiles out. spent more than an hour sing-That is the only acceptable



at the British air base at Greenham Common, where missiles are to be deployed.

outcome for the peace camp

"We will remain here until we are certain that there will be no cruise," said Bee Burgess, 21, an art student and a fourmonth resident of the camp who was echoing the resolve of others, ranging in age from 17 to 70, who have come to stay.

They say they are unfazed by winter conditions and squalid discomfort. Many sleep pro-tected only by plastic covers. There is no running water or sanitation. Yet undeterred by repeated arrests for civil disobedience, threats of eviction by unfriendly local authorities and separation from their loved ones, new recruits keep coming.

The most spectacular demonstration was on Dec. 12 when, despite a driving, cold rain, about 30,000 women - just women because they believe it is more effective that way ioined hands in a massive ring around the nine-mile perimeter of the base. Before dawn on New Year's Day, 44 women scaled the fence and many

ing and dancing atop one of the future silos before they were all arrested.

Security precautions at the base have been significantly increased, and there is no doubt that British officials are jittery. According to American offi-cers at 3d Air Force, the Ministry of Defense last week took the unusual step of overruling U.S. officers who had invited two American journalists to

look around. While virtually the entire complement of military at Greenham Common are Americans - eventually there will be 1.600 — the base remains technically in command of the Brit-

ish Air Force. The peace camp at Green-ham Common was established in September 1981 by 50 women who had marched 120 miles in 10 days from Cardiff, Wales. A few chained themselves to a front gate of the base but were ignored, so when the protest ended, a camp was pitched and

soon became self-sustaining. One of those early protesters. Helen John, 45, was sued for divorce recently by her husband, who said she had forgotten him and their five children. Her response, from Brussels where she is attending an internation. al women's peace demonstra-tion, was: "Sometimes one's own children must take second

With each episode in the pro-test, the public has paid in the creasing attention to the com-There are now at least eight peace camps around the course try — six outside U.S. installations, one at a British A. E. creasing attention to the camp, i_{omnander} tions, one at a British Air Force base and one outside a factore that produces warheads for the Britain's Trident nuclear submarine program.

The country's largest anti-miclear group, the Campaign For. Nuclear Disarmament, obs. ously supports the sims of the campers. But the Greenhau. Common woman are proud of their independent status and the fact that many are new topolitical action, supported in part, they say, by contributions efficiently delivered daily by the British mail.

Thatcher Tours Battlefields, Lays Wreath at Falklands War Grave led by Our Staff From Dispatches Thatcher's trip to Stanley "melo- said Monday that Mrs. Thatcher's

STANLEY, Falkland Islands - dramatic. Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher But The Times newspaper comof Britain continued her visit to the mented Monday that she "will now Falkland Islands Monday with a be infinitely better equipped to as-

lonely settlements. Mrs. Thatcher, with her husband, Denis, set off to see the

On the second day of her visit, the prime minister was visiting San Carlos beachheads, where 5,000 British troops landed on May 21

and Argentine planes sank two British warships. She also laid a wreath at a British war grave at Goose Green, site Department, "all of it — the Ma- of a land battle, and toured Bluff

> died when Argentine jets bombed Mrs. Thatcher planned to be back in Stanley Monday night for a reception to which all 1,800 islan-

ders have been invited. In Britain, there were sugges-tions by Mrs. Thatcher's critics said Mr. Reagan's plan for a \$33-billion cut in domestic spending or early in 1984, she was hoping to that, with an election due this year boost her standing by the visit.

George Foulkes, a member of Parliament from the opposition Labor Party, said: "In my view, it is yet another episode in her carefully planned public exercise to derive maximum political gain from the victory which the troops gained in the South Atlantic.

"Her action in going there is typically imperialist, so provocative to Argentina, South America in general, and the United Nations, that it makes a long-term political solution much less likely.

Mr. Foulkes and other Labor critics said the visit was a smokescreen to "take the heat off Franks." At the government's request Lord Franks, a retired philosophy professor, civil servant and banker, has studied the handling of the Falklands crisis. Publication of his report is expected soon.

Richard Wainwright, of the centrist Liberal Party, called Mrs.

helicopter tour of battlefields and sess future possibilities for the islands and their inhabitants than she would have been simply on the

basis of official briefings. South Atlantic island colony that was recaptured by British troops from Argentina last year after a 74.

A headline in the Daily Mail, which supports Mrs. Thatcher's Conservative Party, said: "Without A headline in the Daily Mail, this woman the Falklanders would not be free." The Daily Express commented: "The prime minister has an unerring instinct for doing

what the people feel is right."
In Buenos Aires, Emilio Ibarra, dent, General Reynaldo Bignone, tary base."

presence on the islands was a "new act of provocation and arrogance." "This presence reiterates that

force is Britain's only title deed to the islands," he said. Britain has not reacted to Argentina's condemnation of the visit. But Mrs. Thatcher said Sunday, "It would be very strange if I did not

come to the Falkland Islands, very strange indeed." The Soviet Union's Tass news

agency said Monuay: "Margaret Thatcher's trip is a fresh testimony of the intention of the Conservative government to make the Falka spokesman for Argentina's presi- land Islands Britain's strong mili-

Shortly after the explosion, ma-

rines were surprised to see Israeli soldiers approaching their position.

Lieutenant Colonel Walt DeForest.

a spokesman for the marines, said:

"Essentially what they said was, 'We're lost.' "When the marines

asked them to leave, they did.

Colonel DeForest said.

marine position.

WORLD BRIEFS

Millions Walk Off Jobs in Italy

MILAN (AP) - Millions of Italian workers walked off their jobs in two hours Monday and held mass rallies denouncing the govern latest package of taxes.

The strikers, ignoring appeals by union leaders, blocked trains and road traffic in some cities. The walkout occurred three days after wakes staged the most violent and widespread anti-government demonstration in years. Hundreds shouting anti-government slogans marched is its port cities of Genoa and Trieste, in northern Italy, creating trafficant

The coalition cabinet of Christian Democrats, Socialists, Social Beatcrats and Liberals on Friday decreed new taxes to raise \$7.7 billion in the state. It also wants to revise the wage indexation system that provide automatic pay increases to all workers on the basis of monthly costs. living indexes.

New Inquiry Opened in Biko Death

JOHANNESBURG (UPI) — South African medical authorities law again opened a preliminary inquiry into the professional conduct of the doctors at the time Steve Biko, a black leader, died in detention more

The four doctors have until Jan. 18 to reply to charges of miscondin filed by five colleagues concerned at the treatment Mr. Biko recard before he died from brain injuries on Sept. 12, 1977. In 1980, three of doctors were cleared of any charges of negligence by a prehramary quiry of the Medical Association of South Africa.

Mr. Biko died the night after being driven 750 miles (1,200 kilometer) chained and wrapped only in a blanket in the back of a jeep from hid Elizabeth to Pretoria's central prison. Police at first said he had dell from the effects of a hunger strike but later said he died after sustaining head injuries during a scuffle with his police interrogators.

Spanish, French Aides Open Talks

PARIS - Spanish and French cabinet ministers opened a two-di meeting Monday in an effort to find ways the two countries can end the disputes, now that each is under a Socialist government.

Diplomats were skeptical, however, that new political affinities is tween Paris and Madrid would be enough to dissipate friction over biggest point of dispute — France's opposition toward Spain's proposition to the European Community under current rules. They said outlook was more positive regarding France's traditional refusal to the Basque guerrilla suspects, the other main issue.

N.Y. Inmates Submit Requests conducting sweeps adjacent to the

OSSINING, New York (UPI) — Inmates holding 17 prison guards hostage submitted a list of requests Monday in face to-face talks we Ossining Correctional Facility representatives aimed at ending the three

In a statement issued from his New York office. Governor Man ported to the U.S. Embassy. Cuomo said no decision or response would be made to the requests mile.

The Israeli defense force declinthe hostages were released. "The negotiations continue." Mr. Cuomo ed to comment on the matter Sun- said. "We believe the hostages have not been harmed. Last night, the inmates agreed to allow them to be fed."

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Approaches by Israelis Worry U.S. Marines

Washington Post Service

BEIRUT — The United States has formally expressed concern to Israel over four recent incidents in which Israeli soldiers approached military positions of the U.S. Marines in the multinational peacekeeping force in Beirut.

A U.S. Embassy source in Beirut said: "They know what the ground rules are. It could cause problems." It is understood that the United States asked Israel to avoid further encounters.

Marine spokesmen stressed Sunday that in none of the four encounters during the past week were the Israeli troops hostile and that they left without protest when asked to do so.

The marines do not want to give any appearance of cooperating with the occupying Israeli Army and also worry that encounters might lead to clashes between marines and Israeli soldiers.

The potential for such conflict is one of the concerns expressed privately in Washington by top U.S. military officers wary about the commitment of American troops to

Marines and Israeli soldiers have been operating in adjoining areas of the southern part of West Beirut since the 1,200-member U.S. contingent arrived in late September.

than a mile northeast of the boundaries of the marine area of operations. According to local press re- also known as Namibia. ports, two Israeli soldiers were killed and two wounded.

Belgium Abortion Terms

The Associated Press BRUSSELS - Fifteen Belgian doctors were sentenced to suspended jail terms in Brussels criminal court Monday for performing abortions, including Dr. Pierre Hudepartment at Brussels University reportedly sought to force parliament to change Belgium's antiabortion laws.

On the fourth occasion, on Saturday, the Israelis pulled up to the marine checkpoint in three jeeps and an armored personnel carrier, according to Colonel DeForest, An Israeli officer asked to see the marines' commanding officer to in-form him that the Israelis would be

The marine commanding officer, Colonel Thomas Stokes, declined day cell-block siege, to see them and the incidents were In a statement is reported to the U.S. Embassy.

Mugabe Says Tying Namibia Issue

To Angola Is 'Blackmail' by U.S.

Washington Pan Service
HARARE, Zimbabwe — Prime

The encounters came as the 1s- Minister Robert Mugabe sharply meli Army began conducting mas- attacked U.S. policy in southern sive sweeps on the fringes of Beirut Africa Monday, describing as after an Israeli Army truck was "blackmail" the "American and blown up when it passed a booby- South African demand" that Cutrapped car parked on a road less ban troops be withdrawn from Angola as a precondition for independence for South-West Africa,

> Speaking to an audience composed mainly of American leaders, including Chester A. Crocker, assistant secretary of state for African affairs, key congressmen and business leaders, Mr. Mugabe said "the United States' insistence on this linkage has given solace to the trols Namibia.

"The United States has obviousbinont, 63, head of the gynecology: ly introduced a stumbling block ing Namibia. that may well impede the decolonhospital. The prosecutor in the case ization process of Namibia, albeit ard Wolpe, Democrat of Michigan, temporarily," he said.

the African-American Institute, gabe's speech reflects the growns was the sharpest criticism of loss of credibility in the American Reagan administration policy in effort to secure a settlement of the Africa by Zimbabwe, which is the Namibian conflict." third largest recipient of U.S. aid in The United States has been keep black Africa

Questioned later about Mr. Mugabe's attack, Mr. Crocker said, "Everyone has to speak to his own constituency. I'm sure Mr. Mugabe wishes us well and will be the first to congratulate us if we succeed" in bringing independence to Namibia South Africa has controlled the territory since World War I in defiance of United Nations and World Court demands for its independ-

Mr. Crocker remained optimistic about a settlement, despite Ango-South African regime" that con- la's refusal to link the removal of the Cuban troops to withdrawal of South African forces in neighbor-

> However, Representative Howthe chairman of the Africa sub-

ing a five-nation Western effort.

bring about a peaceful solution to the war between the South African government and guerrillas of the South-West Africa Peoples Organi The United States is increasing ly viewed as allied with South Aff

ca in the regional conflict." Mr. Wolpe said. I think that percention of an American alliance will South Africa is a formula for distater for the United States." Mr. Mugabe also criticized United States for failing to demand

that South African troops w draw from Angola, which the have periodically invaded from Namibia for more than two years. He assailed as well its history of : connections" with guerrillus of the

National Union for the Total lade pendence of Angola, or UNITA The speech, to the opening ses-sion of the annual conference of Affairs Committee, said Mr. Mu-government.

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to bring down interest rates. is expected to exceed \$200 billion. that there is little hope of making duce the projected deficit by at Last week, the president was told substantial cuts in the forthcoming least half.

quackery" and suggested that more direct government action is needed

Mr. Laxalt, who will soon become general chairman of the Republican National Committee, said that he would not now favor higher taxes, a step that Mr. Reagan seemed virtually to have ruled out when he described it last Wednes-

administration. This has come as a ciently. Without such assurances, cans from the House and Senate. Mr. Laxalt suggested, interest rates will never come down to reason-

mula basis to trigger in some addi-

going to move. I predict that he ger higher taxes in the years ahead if they should be needed to overcome recurring annual deficits of \$200 billion to \$300 billion, a pros-

The budget deficit for fiscal 1984

that, without further action, this would rise to \$288 billion by 1988. budget. "The deficit is so big that no cut gets you much," Mr. Moybudget."

day as "the wrong thing to do when you're coming out of a reces-The senator said, however, that business and financial markets need assurances that something will be done to head off even higher "out-year deficits" in case the economy does not improve suffi-

Laxalt Sees Reagan Planning Rise

In Taxes After '84 to Cut Deficit

"If supply-side works, as we hope that it does," Mr. Laxalt said, referring to supply-side economics, fine, that Il give you a given result, But if we get into that fourth or fifth year and those results haven't materialized, I think we should safeguard [against that] on a for-

tional revenue in those years."
Senator Daniel P. Moynihan, the New York Democrat. who appeared on the televison program with Mr. Laxalt, objected to mention of what he called "supply-side even abolishing whole programs markery" and suggested that more like Amtrak and the Clinch River

nihan said. Even if the president proposed abolition of the Defense rine Corps, Army, Air Force, Cove, where 50 British soldiers Navy," Mr. Moynihan observed, all Mr. Reagan would accomplish their landing ship. is that "he might balance the 1985

Mr. Laxalt disagreed that budget cuts would be futile and called the currently projected 1984 deficit of \$200 billion intolerable. But he would not work unless it were part of a broader-gauged program.

"I'm a hawk," Mr. Laxalı declared, "but I also recognize that politically, unless the defense budget comes in for a fair-share cut, without impairing the overall pro-

gram ... we simply are not going to effect the budget cuts we need." On another television news program Sunday, Senator William L. Armstrong of Colorado, the second-ranking Republican member of the Budget Committee, joined

the call for cuts in military spend-He said he hoped that Mr. Reagan would propose a series of "very bold spending reductions, breeder reactor, and, if necessary, revenue-sharing and subway construction and you name it" to re-

the establishment of a federal task many National Guardsmen were

Residents of U.S. Town Waiting and Worrying

has been a month since the rain- or abandoned altogether. cer, birth defects and swollen Meramec River overflowed Crumpled clothing, broken toys in laboratory animals, its hanks and swept through this and water-damaged farmiture poke "I have lived here 44" residents in fear that what little remained of fear possessions might be contaminated with highly toxic dioxin.

I used to cut wood for my stove right over there at City Park where pected of being contaminated with they say most of that stuff is dioxin, a deadly chemical by prod.

What got me to thinking was a table.

Most of the town's 2,000 residents were afraid to return or had nothing left to return to.

About 200 have come back to clean up the debris and pick up the more than dirt roads. remaining pieces of their lives in Faceless forms behind protective. Removing a baseball cap from the only place they know. Some say white garments that look like space his head, he brushed his hands

ever be normal here again. The scene is like something our

cember

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Wen by in the

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of a science fiction movie. Where alls and wool plaid shirts, move in travelers enter most cities past a close to see what is going on.

"Welcome To" sten, they enter "Hey, look at those spacemen know what's what." Times Beach past a barricade with over there," Ernest Hance Jr. joka "Keep Out" sign and pictures of a skull and crossbones.

Beyond the sign and across the now calm Meramec, some houses still lie toppied on their sides and chain-link fences remain flattened. had talked more seriously about his have had bitter disagreements over Many of the simple one and two-concern that a number of his what should be done about the story homes are damaged beyond

Men York Times Service
TRIES BEACH, Missouri — It repair and have been boarded up dioxin, which has been tied to can residents, have provided little or no disaster area was a joke in terms of

cer, birth defects and liver disease information with which they could "I have lived here 48 years, since healess St. Louis suburb, leaving from huge piles of debris stacked at I was five years old," he said, "and

> net that was a tiny part of an oil when a woman who ran a stable mixture sprayed on the communi- here had 62 horses and some cats ty's streets to keep down the dust and dogs just drop dead. She said 10 years ago, when they were no the last thing that happened was their hair started falling out."

the only place they know. Some say winte garments that now like space in and out of a few of through his own thinning gray hair, in may be there for the past 10 the houses, collecting samples they "My dad was 71 years old when he years and thus see no need for pencarfully place in containers and close on the pencarfully place in containers and close on the pencarfully place in containers and close only place in the past 10 the houses, collecting samples they "My dad was 71 years old when he years and those on the pencarfully place in containers and close only place in the past 10 the pas But it is unlikely that life will searchers trying to determine the be was suspicious, too, about the ver be normal here again.

extent of the dioxin contamination. white blotches on his skin and his Residents, in their everyday cover- badly cracking fingernails.

Finding out exactly what's what

ingly said to a visitor as he saw is a point of irritation with many of some researchers emerging from a the residents who have returned to neighbor's house. Looks like we Times Beach. The several government entities involved in the town's problems

health problems might be linked to problem and, according to some

passing day.

make decisions about their lives.

trucks waiting at the outskirts of

town, then transport the material

iometers) away in Warren County.

as he and his wife put tree limbs One plan was to load up the and brush on a smoky fire in their piles of debris on the 30 trailer

"They have done no testing here and when they did come they said there was nothing they could do to to a state-licensed dump site near Wright City, about 40 miles (64 kihelp me," Mr. Hagen said.

"I had hauled away eight truck-But the residents of Wright City loads of debris when the Red Cross balked at the plan and said they showed up. They came in, looked would go to the site and physically at my house and said I had done prevent the trucks from coming in. such a good job they could not help me. I told them I had not Governor Christopher S. Bond ordered the plan carried out, but asked for their help and that they Friday night a Missouri Circuit could just leave through the door Court judge granted Warren Counthrough which they had come. ty officials a temporary restraining We never get any information order. So the piles of polluted

from the authorities, just what we debris remain in Times Beach, see on television. And that seems where they grow larger with each to change with each newscast." Asked if they would move if the Meanwhile, in Washington, government ordered them to. Mr. President Ronald Reagan ordered Hagen said it depended on how

force to coordinate efforts by the sent for him. federal Emergency Management Agency, the Environmental Protec-"We have lived here 29 years. tion Agency and the Centers for A short distance away.

Disease Control and Army Corps of Engineers.

Cocil Hagen, a resident who returned, laughed when he was asked she hoped he would family room, which they had fin
Disease Control and Army Corps daughter-in-law. Marian Hagen, Joseph, returned to their home a their backyard.

"It's awful down here," she said.

"It's awful down here," she said.

"and I wish we would hear something — that the government will Disease Control and Army Corps

Researchers in protective suits examine possibly contaminated debris in Missouri town.

not wake up and see the "space- ished just a few days before the riv-men" taking samples from a neigh- er overflowed. The furniture is now We never know where we will

Mrs. Hagen and her husband, that sits on a vacant lot next to

part of the huge mound of debris spend the night. I heard the emer-"It's awful down here," she said.
"and I wish we would hear somedream about those skulls on the

2 Salvadoran Colonels Refuse Loyalty Oath; 28 Commanders Sign

been invaded, don't it."

A short time earlier, Mr. Hance

"The indictments were found to

The guardsmen are charged, on the basis of several confessions, of

killing in December 1980 the Maryknoll mins, Maura Elizabeth

Clarke and Ita Catharine Ford,

along with an Urseline nun. Doro-

thy Kazel, and a Roman Catholic

social worker, Jean Donovan.

SAN SALVADOR - El Salva- be defective," said one of the prodor's air force chief and the com- secuting attorneys, who requested mander of an army battalion have anonymity. refused to join 28 other high-ranking officers in signing a "loyalty oath" to the defense minister, spokesmen for the armed forces

The oath was drawn up by the Defense Ministry in an attempt to put down a rebellion by Lieutenant Colonel Sigiredo Ochoa Pérez, who is demanding the resignation

Uruguay.
On Thursday, Colonel Ochoa de-clared himself in rebellion, demanding that General Garcia re-Ochoa rejected General Garcia's administration's much-publicized

miqué Monday said that Colonel ministration and other agencies beCustoms, which intercept drug
Ochoa's "attitude constitutes an gan the assault on the trade a year shipments but are expressly forbidthat members of the armed forcesmust observe at all times."

The communiqué said that Colonel Ochoa had committed "an infraction of the military judicial code," and was signed by 28 commanders of security-force units.

The commanders swore to "maintain without change the prin-ciple of subordination and obedience to the president of the republic and to the commanding general of the armed forces." General Garcia is the armed forces' command-

ing general.

The loyalty oath was not signed by the air force commander, Colodot's 1st Infantry Brigade com-mander, Colonel Adolfo Blandon.

Colonel Ochoa has maintained that Colonels Bustillo and Blandon support his rebellion, though nei-

Sensuntepeque, 48 miles (77 kilometers) northeast of San Salvador, "il they don't accept our proposals, we will stay in this province of Cabañas until we die."

Leftist guerrillas Monday took advantage of the army crisis to launch an offensive. They kept the

Officers of the surrounded garrison said Sunday that the guerrillas were within 50 yards (45.5 meters) of the main army position.

They've surrounded the garrison and we've run out of muniuons," a military source said. ■ Indictments 'Defective'

A Salvadoran appeals court has

ruled that indictments against five former National Guardsmen charged with the murders of four American churchwomen were "defective," court officials said Monday, according to United Press International.

The move coming less than three weeks before President Ronald Reagan must certify continued military aid to El Salvador, could delay the trial for at least one. more month.

Mr. Reagan must certify by Jan. 28 that the Salvadoran government has made progress in human rights as well as in solving the killings of the four churchwomen and two U.S. labor experts.

Monday, the court secretary of the Third Chamber Court in San Vicente, where the case is being considered, said, "They did not follow legal procedures."

9 Injured in Netherlands

AMSTERDAM - Two shrapnet-filled bombs exploded in the stands during a soccer match Sunday, injuring nine spectators, the

NOTTINGHAM, England Robin Hood's 500-year-old oak tree in Sherwood Forest has been saved by science, after vandals set it on fire last Ang-

Two truckloads of burned wood have been removed, a waterproof chemical applied to the scars and fluids sprayed on to preserve the trunk, the county council said

mo Garcia. Colonel Ochoa has been refusing General Garcia's orders to quit his command in Cabasses. command in Cabañas province, northeast of San Salvador, and take a job-as military attaché in Ineffective, Study Says

Washington Part Service

cording to the report.

also cited other problems encounmany of them existed long before it was formed. These included lack of nel Rafael Bustillo or San Salva- coordination and antagonisms agencies each counting the same

ther has publicly done so.

Colonel Ochoa, referring to the country's leaders, told 2,500 cheering peasants in the main square of traffickers to curtail or move their

northern city of Tejutla, 60 miles major violators, it said. It also esti-north of San Salvador, cut off from mated the 11-month cost of the tion estimate

nual appropriation for those task forces, which were scheduled to be-

Senator Joseph R. Biden Jr., Democrat of Delaware, presented the report Friday to the president in a meeting to discuss a recently passed crime bill now awaiting the

Double counting of drug seizines makes it impossible to get an accurate count of the drugs seried," the report said. "The largest cocaine seizure in history, 3.245 pounds, [1,460 kilograms] which was made in March 1982 at Miami International Airport, was counted

The report by the GAO, a congressional watchdog agency, also said that some of the agencies working on the task force, including the Drug Enforcement Admin-

AUTHORS WANTED BY N.Y. PUBLISHER

Science Saves Historic Oak

legendary Robin Hood and at-

By Mary Thornton WASHINGTON - The General sign because of alleged corruption. Accounting Office has prepared a were antagonistic toward one anand incompetence in lighting the draft report now on President three-year-old civil war against left. Romald Reagan's desk that cests ist guerrillas. On Sunday, Colonel doubt on the effectiveness of the between the DEA and the FBI,

demand that he give up. war on illegal drugs.

The Defense Ministry commu-Since the Drug Enforcement Adprices for major drugs have actualdicating greater availability, ac-

The price of heroin fell from \$2.25 a milligram in 1979 to \$1.66 in June 1982, while cocaine declined from 65 to 52 cents. The price of marijuana has dropped from its recent high of \$1.38 per gram in 1980

The report, a copy of which was obtained by The Washington Post, tered by the task force, although among the participating agencies, failure to prosecute drug traffickers once they are arrested and two

smuggling operations, it is doubtful whether the task force can have any substantial long-term impact on drug availability." the report

DEA figures show that only 5 percent of the defendants arrested by the task force are considered major violators, it said. It also estisouthern Florida operation at \$66 million, far higher than administra-

Last Oct. 14, Mr. Reagan declared war on drug trafficking and announced plans to set up 12 additional task forces, modeled after the one in southern Florida, to cover the entire country. The total angin a phased-in operation this

week, is \$127.5 million. president's signature.

by both DEA and Customs."

Leading Subsidy book publisher seeks manu-scripts of all ryoes highon, ann-figures, poetry pursueds scholarly and telepians, works, etc. Hew authors inel-timed Send for like booklet 14-3 Variage Press 516 W, 24th St., New York, N F.

The Associated Press

The tree, one of the oldest in Britain, is associated with the

istration, the FBI, Customs, the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and

which began last year to work cooperatively on drug cases, and agen-cies such as the Coast Guard and open contradiction to the principago by setting up a federal Drug den from taking part in drug invesples of discipline and obedience. Task Force in southern Florida, tigations.

The report said that 85 percent y dropped slightly nationwide, in- of the suspects arrested by the Coast Guard and Customs between 1977 and June 1982 were not

U.S. Court Says CIA Erred on an Information Bid

New York Times Service WASHINGTON — A three-udge panel of the U.S. Court of Appeals has ruled that the Central Intelligence Agency acted improp-erly when it failed to respond promptly and fully to a journalist's request for information about the suicides and murders four years

ago in Jonestown, Guyana. Two of the judges ruled that the agency had acted in "bad faith." The third, while agreeing that the agency's action may have been "far from exemplary," said that it could have been caused by "bureaucratic

As a result, the panel ordered the U.S. District Court to reconsider the request by the journalist, Fielding M. McGehee 3d, for additional files of the intelligence agency under the Freedom of Information

More than 900 Americans, members of a commune formed by the People's Temple led by the Reverend Jim Jones, died in Jonestown. Guyana. On Nov. 18, 1978, Rever-end Jones gathered them together and directed that they drink poi-

soned nunch. cy for information expecting that it would have carried out an inquiry



U.S. Benefits Panel Said to Move on a Bipartisan Accord tions, which would be a starting tee, were showing serious interest of the commission, denied that an member of the advisory commis-

By Jane Perlez

WASHINGTON — President Ronald Reagan's commission on Social Security moved closer to a Social Security moved closer to a said Sunday that some congres-benefits an agreement over the said Sunday that some congres-weekend on measures to shore up sional Republicans on the advisory weekend on measures to shore up the system, according to a Demo-

crat on the panel.

The Democrat, who insisted on anonymity, said the package under discussion included an increase in payroll taxes starting in 1984 and partial taxation of old-age benefits for pensioners who have other, substantial income.

The proposed measures were intended to raise approximately \$170 billion for the years 1983-89, he

The panel earlier estimated that the cumulative deficit of the old- it, largely by diverting funds from

The Democratic negotiator said the proposals had the approval of top White House aides. Although the White House had no official comment, three senior presidential advisers participated in the weekend talks. The three were James A. the last five years, while the num-Baker 3d, the White House chief of ber of firefighters and officers has staff; David A. Stockman, the bud-remained stable, at around 11,500. get director, and Richard Darman,

a presidential assistant. The panel, the National Commission on Social Security Reform. is scheduled to continue its deliberation this week amid indications that most of the eight Republican and seven Democratic congressional members of the commisare close to an accord on a ber of firefighters riding most

Mr. Reagan has set a Jan. 15 deadline for their recommenda- that recent increases in the size of

point for congressional debate next month in the House Ways and Means Committee.

Sources close to the negotiations commission, led by Senator Robert Dole, Republican of Kansas.

chairman of the Finance Commit-New York Urged To Cut Fire Dept.,

NEW YORK - New York City should maintain the size of its Po-

lice Department in coming years and make every effort to increase age benefit program could reach the Fire Department, according to \$200 billion by 1989. The Citizens Budget Commission, in a report of its study released Sunday, said the Fire De-partment could absorb "major re-

> fires had declined by 27 percent in It said that 500 to 1,500 positions could be eliminated at an annual saving of \$20 million to \$60 million. City officials said they agreed that the Fire Department could be trimmed and cited a plan

now being considered that would

ductions" because the number of

The commission's study said

tee, were showing serious interest of the commission, ucined that a greement had been reached. He sion, He said he opposes any inSocial Security benefits subject to described the meeting of some crease in taxes.

However, Mr. Armstrong's panel time, but only for pensioners with only as "discussions." meetings, the Democratic negotia-

substantial outside income. However, Representative Barber Conable of New York, the senior

Means Committee and a member able in the case of single taxpayers gressional members of the commission beld since the comm

The proposal to raise the payroll Shift Funds to Expand Police Force the police force had improved the quality of police work, but high crime rates were still a serious on the panel. Other elements in the problem. Aides to Mayor Edward I. Koch have said that he plans to plan would include deferrals of cut the Police Department by as cost-of-living increases in future many as 1,800 officers through atcut the Police Department by as trition over the next 18 months. upon plan to add new federal em-Mr. Koch must submit his prelimi-nary 1984 budget to the State Fi-

plovees to the system. nary 1984 budget to the State FiThe proposal was immediately White House was now in a position
nancial Control Board by Jan. 17. assailed by Senator William L. of agreeing with the Democrats on itemizing what agencies will share Armstrong, Republican of Colora-

married couples with a combined

total income of \$23,000.

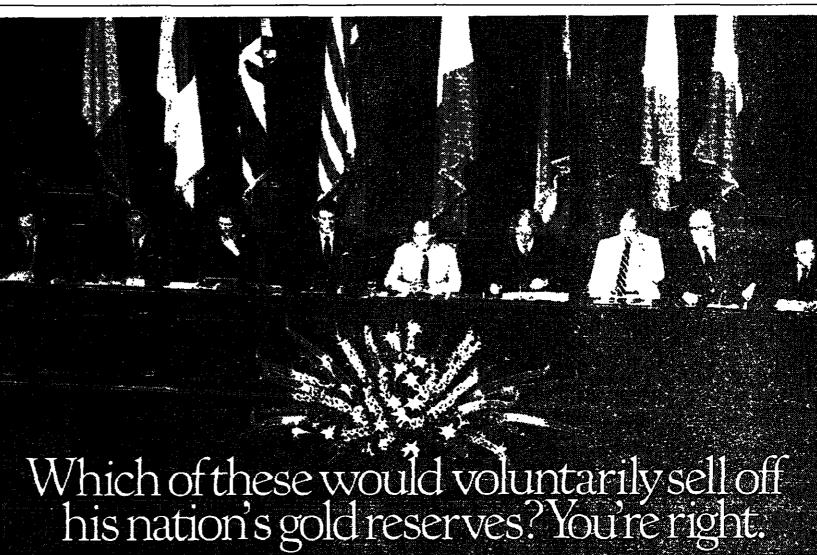
As discussed in the weekend Finance Committee. Mr. Dole, who is also a member of the advitor said, the proposal was to make sory commission, convened a Republican on the Ways and half of Social Security benefits tax- caucus of some Republican con-

Two members of the commission, who requested anonymity. tax and the proposal for partial said Sunday that the discussions taxation of old-age benefits each had reached a new sense of urgen-would generate an estimated \$35 cy not only because of the impendbillion, according to an outline of ing deadline but because of the the plan reported by the Democrat gloomy deficit forecasts being made as the president prepares his

1984 budget Senator Daniel P. Moynihan. Democrat of New York, who has been present at most of the closed meetings, said he believed the White House was now in a position the commission but being stalled in the 6,600 layoffs he has said he do, chairman of the Senate Social by "conservative elements" in its

Emanuel Ungaro, le temps des soldes.

25, rue du Faubourg St-Honoré 8 – 2, avenue Montaigne 8



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believe the future will mirror the past. The world today is balancing on the brink of a financial crisis. International indebtedness in terms of bank loans has climbed from \$110 billion in 1972 to over \$1,000 billion during 1982. Not just companies, but even countries face bankruptcy. "Debt rescheduling" has become the watchword of our age.

torical role of gold as the only truly safe asset.

and the historical trend has always been up.

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The U.S. Food Surplus

too rapid a rate of growth of productivity, too much technical innovation and too much good luck. At a time when the rest of the economy suffers a deficit of those things, the farmers have achieved too much. They are now producing much more grain than America or -in the midst of a profound recession — the world can buy. Their prices and their incomes have been falling sharply. The costs to the U.S. government, in the various subsidies and price supports, have been rising even more sharply.

The Reagan administration, when it drew up its budget a year ago, expected the government's farm price supports to cost about \$6.5 billion in 1982 and to drop to \$1.5 billion in 1983. With the declining markets for agricultural products, those estimates turn out to have been grossly unrealistic. The actual cost in 1982 was twice the estimate, and it will be even higher this year.

Last month the administration, in desperation, suddenly embraced a dubious plan called "payments in kind." The idea was to induce farmers to reduce their plantings for the coming year, not with the conventional payments in cash, but with grain taken out of the present bulging reserves. But while payments in kind would reduce the impact on the federal budget, the immediate effect would be to put more grain than ever on the market and doubtless drive prices lower than ever. That is why a lot of farmers fought it, successfully, in the lame duck session of Congress.

It was not one of the administration's better ideas. The White House now seems to be preparing to put it into effect without legislation.

The farmers are in trouble. They have had That is an even worse idea. Voluntary crop reduction schemes have not proved very effective in recent years. The administration needs to think beyond one-year palliatives.

Farmers have been repeatedly misled by events over the past decade. After the government sold the American grain reserves to the Russians early in the 1970s, it became common wisdom that the world was in for a prolonged period of food shortages, inducing American agriculture to produce at its limit. In the following years, American farm exports rose extremely rapidly. With steady progress in agronomy - among the highest of the high technologies -- crop yields continued to rise. But now, because of the recession and the debt burdens of the farmers' customers in Eastern Europe and the Third World, the export market has ceased to grow. The farmers brought in another record crop last year, and the ques-

tion is what to do with it.
While voluntary crop limits are ineffective, mandatory limits are impossible. That leaves only one solution: a price low enough to reduce production by pushing some farmers out of the business. But there the administration needs to go very slowly, and to err on the side of caution - that is, on the side of plenty.

It is infinitely better to produce too much for a time, even at a substantial cost in federal subsidies, than to run short in a year of bad weather, with the resulting surge in food prices and, in poorer countries, much more ominous kinds of distress. Even when the government has to buy it and store it, a surplus of food is better than the other possibility.

-THE WASHINGTON POST.

Travails of Zimbabwe

To hear former Prime Minister Ian Smith and his cronies, Zimbabwe has gone straight over the dam to Marxist tyranny. Its press is no longer free, it is drifting to a one-party system and its brutal police are torturing innocent whites. All this could be dismissed as a gross caricature if the government in Harare did not make Mr. Smith look good by unwisely lifting his passport and searching his home. "They seem immune to reason and fair play," complains the man who led Rhodesia into rebellion to preserve white rule.

It is a peculiar complaint, since Mr. Smith once jailed without trial any number of black opponents, including the present prime minister, Robert Mugabe. But that does not excuse Mr. Smith's harassment or lessen the gravity of charges that a high-handed home minister has condoned the torture of white airmen charged with sabotage.

But repression is not systematic, nor has Zimbabwe gone radical. The number of white farms has increased since independence in 1980. The European population is down to some 150,000 from a peak of 278,000, but that is still a lot of whites among 7 million blacks.

And Mr. Mugabe's planning has shown a cautious bias to the private sector.

What could turn a pragmatic regime radical is an ugly contest over oil. Oil-starved Zimbabwe tried a year ago to end its reliance on fuel shipped from South Africa by reopening a pipeline through Mozambique. Saboteurs destroyed 34 storage tanks in the Mozambique port of Beira; when pumping resumed last week, rebels severed the pipeline and again left Mr. Mugabe dependent on South Africa.

A Mozambique resistance movement claims responsibility, but it would astonish no one if South Africa planned the attacks, using black surrogates. Lashing out against neighbors has become a habit in Pretoria. Mr. Mugabe has offended it by rejecting ministerial negotiations on a long-term fuel contract. He has blamed South Africans for suspicious forays

into Zimbabwe by white soldiers last summer.

Forcing Zimbabwe to its knees will not make it a safer neighbor for South Africa. The more Pretoria plays the bully, the greater the risk that Zimbabwe will indeed be radicalized. Which may be what South Africa wants.

— THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Other Opinion

Bush Tour Is Welcomed

The news that President Reagan is dispatching his vice president, George Bush, to Europe later this month for consultations with the NATO allies over recent Soviet arms control initiatives is as welcome as it is overdue.

It is a curious paradox that democratically elected politicians in America, who should have learned some sensitivity in the art of gauging public hopes and fears, have been consistently outsmarted by the subtle propagandists in the Kremlin. Although the offers thus far made by the

Soviets, to limit intermediate-range nuclear weapons in Europe, have been both inadequate and self-serving, there can be no denying that they have succeeded in catching Western policy-makers on the hop. At a time when various "peace movements" seem to be prospering, it has been a source of frustration to those who reject the unilateralist argument to find that the Americans were, in a sense, allowing the devil to play all the best tunes.

- The Daily Telegraph (London).

The Year in South Korea

Heading the list of positive notes [in 1982] is the economic upturn or recovery from the doldrums that followed the leadership vacuum of 1979-80 and deteriorated in the face of the persisting worldwide recession. The moderate growth in overall production and services is positive enough to raise hope and expectations for steady development of the economy in the years ahead. What is more noteworthy, however, is the stabilization of prices, a record unprecedented for decades.

The restraint of price increases far below 10 percent opens up a new vista in the development endeavor of the nation. In all probability the year 1982 is likely to mark an important turn in the nation's economy. The arrest of chronic inflation firms the basis of stability

needed to advance the economy to a more soas well as a small but solid increase in exports, is worth positive appraisal in light of the staggering world economy.

Internally, the passing year has seen this so-ciety move toward liberalization as evidenced by the removal of the decades-old curfew and the much older uniform requirement for secondary school students. The special pardon granted for those convicted of sedition charges, including former opposition leader Kim Dae Jung, added to the bright aspect of

development contributing to reconciliation. The lack of progress in our northward ef-forts to resume dialogue and pave the way for eventual reunification is cause for grief again. The task is to be carried out with patience and on a step-by-step basis, and the coming year should see us as persistent es ever.

- The Korea Herald (Seoul).

Vulnerable to Craziness

The recent storm that blew down eight power lines in northern California, casting a pall over about 5 million people, demonstrated with sparks and darkness what the U.S. General Accounting Office recently said with less drama: We are choosing to become more and more vulnerable to individual acts of craziness. What the storm did to those power lines east of San Francisco could have been accomplished in almost as little time by a couple of guys with welding torches or by the precise application of a few pounds of explosives.

We hear so much about the effect on our world of nuclear war that we tend to think of disruption in cataclysmic terms. But it would not take a nuclear explosion to bring chaos to our interwoven fabric of energy and life. It would take only a period of general disen-chantment, like the 1960s, or even just one little liberation army.

- Michael Parfit in the Las Angeles Times.

FROM OUR JAN. 11 PAGES, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1908: Germans Seek Reforms

BERLIN — The Social Democrats made a sensational demonstration in favor of equal suffrage and the secret ballot, measures demanded by them. The streets around the Landtag were blockaded, and the imperial chancellor. Prince von Bulow, arrived to cries of "Equal rights for all." A squad of police dispersed the crowd. Later it marched 8,000 strong to the Royal Palace to continue the demonstration, singing a song in praise of Lasalle to the time of the "Marseillaise." Prince von Bülow spoke for an hour againstthe new election law proposed, and was as-sured by the representations of the "Block"

that the measure would not be entertained.

1933: Hoover's Arms Policy

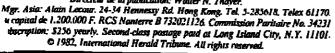
WASHINGTON - President Hoover, in a message to Congress, urged ratification of the Geneva convention for the suppression of trade in arms and munitions. Congress is asked to give the president power to invoke an arms embargo at executive discretion if the legislators fail to ratify the Geneva pact. The embargo proposal is tempered as a result of objections by munitions manufacturers and the War Department. The president says, "For one nation to engage in prohibitions while others continue to supply arms would give an advantage to one nation over another by in-creasing the war potentialities in the manufac-

ture and skill of non-cooperative nations."

JOHN HAY WHITNEY (1904-1982), Chairman KATHARINE GRAHAM and ARTHUR OCHS SULZBERGER, Co-Chairmen

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ervational Herald Tribune, 181 Avenue Charles de Gauile, 92200 Neuilly-sur-Seine, France. Telephone 747-1265. Telex 612718 (Herald). Cables Herald Paris. Directeur de la publication: Walter N. Thayer,





A Suggestion: Invert the NATO Roles

WASHINGTON — The Atlantic alliance needs to seize this moment of Soviet preoccupation with the changing of leaders to consider some leadership changes of its own.

As a forum for political consultation, the alliance often appears weak and uncertain. By contrast, the military elements of the alliance have been continuously reinforced qualitatively and quantitatively by the member countries.

NATO's political weakness is due not only to the bureaucratic nature of consultations among member states, although this remains a serious problem, but also to the inadequacy of the authority of these consultations. Concerning European affairs. America makes its decisions in Washington, while the nations of Europe generally twiddle their thumbs in Brussels. We ought to consider a major institutional

change: An American statesman should become NATO's secretary general, and a European general should be NATO's supreme allied commander in Europe, with U.S. strategic forces on the Continent under his command. An American as secretary-general would strengthen the authority of NATO's consultations. Moreover, the presence at headquarters of an American of international repute would

move NATO's center of political-military gravity from Washington to Brussels without reducing the influence of the United States, American decision-making would be better inBy Col. Gianalfonso d'Avossa

The writer served until recently as Italian defense attache in Brussels. This comment is from a paper presented at Georgetown University's Center for Strategic and International Studies.

tegrated into the debates of the European members of NATO. And an American secretary-general would be able to offer to the Europeans not only the obvious military strength of a superpower but also vital political resources.

A shot of American pragmatism into NATO's political arm, along with an infusion of European historical sensitivity into its military command, could revitalize the alliance. In addition, a European general in command of military forces would demonstrate that NATO is really an alliance of free nations, and that the military responsibility in Europe can be borne by a European, as it was during World War L when Gen. John J. Pershing fought under the command of Marshal Ferdinand Foch.

In the nuclear realm this role change would take on added importance. The nuclear "release" is in the hands of the allied commander. and can be exercised only with the American president's permission; final approval must come from the Atlantic Council. Some Europeans think that, since a U.S. commander and a U.S. president decide whether nuclear weapons

are to be used, such a decision might be taken with minimal reservations; the consequences would not fall directly on American soil A En-

repear, general could ease such concerns. Trus proposal will meet with resistance in maor American political and military circles. The post of allied commander is prestigious and powerful, and has enabled America to exercise real influence over the alliance's armed forces.

Nonetheless, we must have the vision to change. This proposal could not have been made in 1949 when NATO was established. Then European countries were at the limits of their

strength and in precarious economic condition. However, after 30 years, such a step could shake the West loose from its torpor. For too many years Europeans have sought refuge under the American nuclear umbrella and behind American conventional forces. They have found it convenient to be less involved militarily while

concentrating on economic development. Today the basic need in the alliance is to seize the initiative, to re-engage public opinion and to dislodge governments from their overly comfortable and unimaginative positions.

I think the changes that I have proposed would move NATO in a useful direction. If these ideas seem heretical, bear in mind that they come from an Italian who has seen the election of a Polish pope.

Los Angeles Times.

Television's Influence Can Be Exaggerated

By Stanley Karnow

Johnson used to watch three television sets simultaneously. Richard Nixon's aides put uncooperative television reporters on an "enemies list." Ronald Reagan personally telephones television commentators to chide them for criticizing his policies.

Thus, it would seem, presidents are convinced that Americans are decisively influenced by television news. That belief is shared by other politicians as well as business executives, labor leaders, academics and members of the media themselves.

But now we have a specialist to tell us that the conventional wisdom about the omnipotence of television is an illusion. So the time may be at hand for people in positions of authority to re-examine their attitudes toward television. Perhaps, as a consequence, they will stop posturing in front of the cameras and begin to deal with issues substantively.

Studying the data, Lawrence W. Lichty of the University of Maryland concludes that most Americans rely on newspapers rather than television for national, foreign and local news.

Prof. Lichty concedes in The Wilson Quarterly that television news audiences are enormous, running as high as 50 million for the three networks on any given evening. But, he notes, television viewing is sporadic

compared to newspaper reading.
Only I percent of America's 78.3 million television bouseholds watch the CBS nightly news, the most popular show of its kind in the country, as often as four or five times per week. On the average the program is seen five times each month.

By contrast, more than two-thirds was being swayed by television. has happened on television.

1982" was the computer. This year

computers and video games will be

even better. Players will be able to

act the part of characters in their fa-

vorite television shows while a micro-

computer allows the story to unfold

in response to the players' decisions.

Children in America's better-off

homes and schools will use micro-

computers to widen the gap between

Unfortunately, computers and other sophisticated technology will

be used only infrequently to reduce illiteracy among the 25 million Amer-

icans who cannot read or write. Few

makers of sophisticated video games

will turn their attention to improving

the work skills of America's 72 mil-

Those developing sophisticated outputer-controlled video courses

for the military will not be using their

talents to help the 30 million Ameri-

cans who do not speak English well enough to function adequately in the

job market. The software companies

are unlikely to venture forth with

home computer courses for the 47 percent of black 17-year-olds and 56

percent of Hispanics who are func-

help those whose jobs are threatened by robots and computers in the work

place. Workers dislocated by tech-

nological change and imports will

generally have to rely on older,

more traditional methods of training

The failure to apply the new tech-

Recently the Education Testing Ser-

mathematics, reading and language skills for poor elementary school chil-

dren in Los Angeles. The results were

improvements of 15 to 40 percent

over the control groups.

The newest technology combines a

computer with a videotape or disc

machine to provide interactive video.

The National Science Foundation fi-

nanced an evaluation of this tech-

nology in teaching college-level biol-

ogy. Students with access to interac-

tive video reduced their study time

Nor will the new technology often

lion functional illiterates.

nonally illiterate.

when they can get that

them and most poor youngsters.

Video Games Respond

To the Wrong Market

By Arnold Packer

WASHINGTON — Time maga-zine's "machine of the year Interactive video technology is used

WASHINGTON — Lyndon of American adults read a newspaper every day, and 12 percent read two or more newspapers daily.

Prof. Lichty emphasizes, too, that viewers may not focus their full attention on an hour or a half-hour television news broadcast as it flashes across the screen. But a newspaper can be read, put aside and reread anywhere at any time.

These findings are worth stressing, in my estimation, because of the mythology that has developed in po-litical circles that television is the key to public opinion.

This myth became especially pre-valent during the Vietnam War, which Michael Arlen of the New Yorker called "the living-room war" because it could be seen on the tube almost every night of the week.

To this day, Gen. William West-moreland and others argue that the American public turned against the Vietnam War because television sensationalized its brutality. But surveys indicate otherwise.

John E. Mueller, in his book "War, Presidents and Public Opinion," underlines the fact that support for the war declined steadily from its peak at the end of 1965, for reasons that had

little to do with television. The death in Vietnam of the boy down the street, for example, had more influence on opinion in a given the war sharply in the middle of 1967, when President Johnson anto pay the bill.

Nevertheless, Johnson aides per-

by the military, banks and drug com-

panies. It is used to sell General Mo-

tors cars and luxury retail goods, but

it is not used to train the unemployed

sector is organized to make the sub-

stantial investment in computer and

video courses that is needed. Most

educators and trainers are not com-

fortable with the technology, and

those who are do not have access to

the up-front investment. Academic

publishers prefer giving a small ad-

vance to a known academic writer

rather than plunking down \$250,000

for a project in a relatively new tech-

nology. When the publishers do in-

vest, moreover, it is unlikely to be for

training the disadvantaged or for re-

in training. A major hotel chain re-cently decided not to teach English

to new Haitian staff for fear of losing

them once they were equipped to go elsewhere. The mobility of U.S. labor

- the willingness to change jobs -

tions to invest as heavily in human

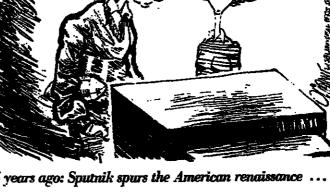
makes it uneconomical for corpora- \$1 million for course development.

Companies habitually under-invest

training dislocated workers.

Neither the private nor the public

in the United States.



25 years ago: Sputnik spurs the American renaissance ...

BIP BIP BIP BIP BIP BIP

What evolved in their minds was a kind of secondhand perception that had virtually no relation to reality.

Harry McPherson, a key Johnson aide, recalled to me not long ago his shock at seeing Walter Cronkite de-clare on television in 1968 his doubts that the war could be won. "My God," Mr. McPherson remembered thinking at the time, "Cronkite will change public opinion.

But in fact, as the surveys make clear. Mr. Cronkite was behind pub-lic opinion — which had already locality than anything that appeared changed. If anything, he was part on television. Americans soured on of public opinion.

power of television is reminiscent of nounced a 10-percent tax surcharge Bishop Berkeley's celebrated notion had he lived in the television era. The that the tree in the forest did not fall unless it was seen or heard to fall. In sisted in their belief that the public short, nothing has happened unless it

It would be myopic to suggest, of course, that television has not had great influence on the public. Yet, as Prof. Lichty warns, it is dangerous to exaggerate its importance.

Richard Nixon may continue to blame television for his Watergate ordeal, but it should not be forgotten that Andrew Johnson was impeached before the electronic age.

And despite his brilliance as a tele-

vision performer, Ronald Reagan's ratings are drooping. The unem-ployed do not need the tube to tell them that they are jobless.

Idealistic as it sounds, I would like The widespread confidence in the to believe that Abraham Lincoln might have been elected president producers would have advised him to get rid of his black tie, but the voters would have recognized his quality. Tribune and Register Syndicate.

75 AND

COUNTING.

has been a contributory factor in the turn to free elections. Perhaps the important thing to note with Mr. Reagan is that he has Jeane Kirkpatrick and the hard inc of Alexander Haig, when assessed over a two-year period it is difficult to argue that the Reagan administra-

Mr. Reagan has thrown the weight of the United States on the side of a murderous right wing in Central America; reversed the Carter policy of opposing multilateral aid to Cale. Argentina, Paraguay and Urugust, cased up the pressure on South Africa. But in no case has there been a sustained effort to put human rights on the back burner.

make clear to the government that it does not have a blank check to deal with its opponents as ruthlessly #5 it had been doing.

The truth appears to be that even if Mr. Reagan had wanted to be less concerned about human rights, as his early appointments suggested, he has been boxed in by public epinata. Congress, the press and the allies may not have been enamored by Mr. Carter's crusading instincts, but no ther did they want the subject left alone or replaced by a militant effort to cosy up to harsh regimes just because they were anti-communist. Secretary of State George Shults

appears to sense this. Mr. Reagas may leave the world a more denio-International Herald Tribune

Regarding "In Most Developing Countries You Need Mare People" (IHT, Dec. 15) by Pranay Gupte:

It is to be hoped that Pope John nology to the training and education of the unskilled, the uneducated and the unemployed is unfortunate because there is powerful evidence that computer-assisted education works. from someone whose wife is selling vice released the results of a fouryear study of the benefits of 10 to 20 minutes of daily computer drill in fertility control.

Rather, persons concerned about the prospects for poor developing countries should listen to their leaders - such as President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt, who told an economic conference in Cairo last Feb. 13: The current rate of increase in population will hinder our efforts to achieve development, will dissipate our hopes for changing the quality of life of every Egyptian ... It will di-rectly affect our ability to provide food, clothing, housing, jobs, medicines, education and culture to each performance was 15- to 25-percent Egyptian citizen."

Also, I question the sophistry of Dr. Billings's reasoning when he implies that sinning depends on whether the ovum remains unfertilized because of an IUD or because of thermometer readings or the Billings method of mucus examination. The true test is whether the method of fertility control is efficacious in facil-

itating the human right of parents to

have no more children than they can

resources as, for example, the Japanese. This tendency is especially

Recognizing this tendency, Con-

gress and the administration are will-

ing to make some public investment

in training. The recent Job Training Cooperation Act authorizes training

services for disadvantaged and dislo-

cated workers. But this system is too

decentralized to take advantage of the new technology. Few individual

service providers can afford the

front-end investment of \$250,000 to

And the training procurement sys-

strong for entry-level workers.

The front-page photo (IHT, Dec. 24) showing Israeli troops with automatic arms getting off a bus in front of the Church of the Nativity tells a

I spent several Christmas Eves in Bethlehem before 1967. No Jordanian troops were needed to "guard" the city, only the civil police to guide

pied the West Bank, has it been nec-

normal police, to "protect" the Christmas pilgrims. GEORGE W. HAMILTON.

essary for armed militia, as well as

tems are too diverse and bureaucratic

to bring forth the needed private sec-

tor investment on the part of the

computer or software companies. It

is much less risky to develop a game

or produce software for the military. The federally financed training

system needs a way to bring the new

technology to the problems of illiter-

acy and retraining. A new national institute might be the answer.

The writer was assistant secretary of labor in the Carter administration. He

contributed this comment to The

Washington and Seoul

Regarding "Release of Kim Under-scores U.S. Seond Ties" (IHT, Dec. 24) and "Kim Urges Washington to Clarify Its Policy on Rights, Democracy" (IHT, Dec. 28):

The American administration is reported to have played a role in the release of Kim Dae Jung. This shows that Washington can be influential in South Korean politics.

In his first statement to the press Mr. Kim declared that most of his countrymen felt betrayed by the United States for its support of the dictatorial regime in Seoul At a time when the Reagan admin-

line of defense so as to reduce its effi-

cacity. Policy toward the Korean peninsula is a case in point: Insues of developing a working relationship with the North and trying to take at vantage of existing and potential disagreements between Pyongyang and agreements between Pyongyang and agreements between remains in: passive position at best.

By doing so it has its policy dictated by Second and 40,000 U.S. troops serve as pawns in the hands of a nondemocratic regime. America could be precipitated into another conflict in an area in which Soviet influence is not presently dominant.

bility in the eyes of its allies if, ill-stead of supporting all dictatorship. with anti-communist credentials if concentrated on countering its principal rival, the U.S.S.R. The presence of Kim Dae Jung in the United States offers U.S. politicians and States offers U.S. politicians and States of the presence of the prese portunity to acquaint themselve with the views of the South Korean opposition as to ways of restoring de

Progress
Thanks to
Reagan?

connent and suppression of democracy around the globe, and particulation in the Third World? Freedom House calculates the when Jimmy Carter became presdent 19.8 percent of the world population was free, a term reserved for countries with full political right and civil liberties. By the time Mr. Carter left office the ligare had jumped to 35.9 percent. In Rossil Reagan's first year it dipped stightly only to rise last year to 36.32 percent.

By Jonathan Power

of wars, 1982 appears to have

Says Freedom House, the New

York-based independent organiza-

tion that monitors the rise and fall of

liberty around the world: "Victories

for freedom were more evident than

defeat. In spite of setbacks in Police

Africa and the Middle East, 1982

a better year for freedom than 1981

The most promising changes to curred in Latin America."

the connection, if any, between the

human rights posture of the pres-

dent of the principal superpower and

the practice of torture, false more

That raises the question: What is

been a good year for human rights

ONDON - A bad year in terms

In Mr. Carter's time there was a turnsround in three continents in Africa a number of countries held elections. In Latin America and the Caribbean region significant sign toward democracy were taken. In In-dia, Indira Gandhi lifted the anagency, called elections and was defeated at the polls.

It is probable that Mr. Carter's posture helped the tide to turn a least in Africa, Latin America and the Caribbean region. He set a tone that had resonance in many parts of the world, instilling confidence in those who might otherwise have been unsure or ambiguous about how had they dared push for human rights. Statistically the influence of Mr.

Reagan seems relatively small. The continuing progress in Latin America appears to have a momentum of its

own, at least in the big countries.

The decisions of the Brazilian mil-tary regime to allow elections in November and of the ruling party is Mexico to open up its electoral pro-cesses in July were made a long trac ago and were based on factors independent of the current occupancy of the White House. An expanding middle class during the boom economic years, a powerful homegrown conscience rooted in the Catholic Church and a desire to enter the

community of Western advanced astions pushed them along this path. Mr. Carter probably helped propel some of these indigenous forces along By the time Mr. Reagan case to power they were too much under their own steam for him to infinese events greatly one way or the other. In Argentina, if there is progress toward democracy historians sight thank Mrs. Thatcher rather than Mr.

Reagan, However, in Bolivia Honduras Mr. Reagan's influence not, by and large, turned back the clock, as many feared would happen. Whatever his early rhetoric, and whatever, the intellectual position of

tion has been particularly bad.

Even in El Salvador, the Regges administration has been compelled to

cratic place than he found it.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Mubarak on Births

Paul II and "key members of the Reagan administration" are not taking advice on the relationship of population growth to development and food supply from a Roman Catholic Australian neurologist, much less a book on a new method of natural

properly feed and care for. BETTY WILLIAMS.

Bethlehem Memories

story that should not be forgotten.

istration is asking the allies to make greater efforts to counter Soviet exdrivers to parking places. Only since 1967, when Israel occupansionism, U.S. decision-makers seem more intent on stretching the

Washington would gain in credit

mocracy and reducing tension.

E. BRUN, J. HERSH. Elsinore, Denmark.

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ARTS/LEISURE

Lillian Gish, at 83, Transcends Style

By Enid Nemy

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The Table

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E uspite

I has never cared more man a small hoot about fashion, but she's 'shey'll get another little girl,' and always loved clothes. The result is they would have. the actress is still wearing. She occasionally has a few that the actress is still wearing. She occasionally has a few some of the things she bought throughts about the things she three, four and five decades ago, could have done and didn't. One was a film on Joan of Arc. which outshining most of the content crop of fashion strivers. Whether at Radio City Music Hall or the White Abel Gance, the director of the re-House, Gish looks so right that control re-released "Napoleon." there are incredulous glances when there are incredulous glances when there are incredulous glances when the Truman Capote wrote his she says that she honestly can't refer to us and we didn't do member how many years the dress that she said. "And Tennessee Wilhars been in her closet and, in fact, the said his first play for me, and whether it originally belonged." whether it originally belonged to her or to her late sister. Dorothy.

"I've never been in style, so:I can't go out of style," she said dur-Gish, who is now 83, has no hang-ups about her age, and is, she said, even resigned to the fact that "no one ever gets it right."

Her blue eyes twinkled mis-

films, Lionel Barrymore first pearances, Gish doesn't have too played my grandfather, later he played my father, and finally he query about a portrait of Dorothy. played my husband. If he had ed, I am sure I would have played his mother. That's the way it is in Hollywood. The men get younger and the women get older." She has never been certain whether she was 3 or 4 years old when she and her sister arrived in New York with their mother, who soon began playing ingenue roles in the theater (the girls father left

the family shortly after their birth in Ohio). However, she does remember the family sharing an apartment with a Mrs. Smith, whom Mrs. Gish had met at a theatrical agency, and Mrs. Smith's daughter, Gladys. Mother would give us two nickels to go and see a Biograph film

and, some time later on, when we no longer shared an apartment, we saw Gladys Smith in a film," Lillian Gish recollected. "We rushed home to tell Mother and her reaction was. What terrible misfortune has happened to the Smith family that Gladys has had to go into films?" "Gladys not only went into films; she changed her name to

Mrs. Gish's reaction to film acting was not too different from Alençon lace," she said. "It's going what most people at the time to go to a museum. thought of all theatrical folk, Lillian's stage career started at the age of 5, and Dorothy's when she was signer labels. One of Dorothy's 4, and both were told by their coats, now at the Smithsonian Inmother that their profession was stitution, had an even more note-

"It all just happened," she said. New York Times Service
The only acting lesson we ever had was to speak loud and clear.

The only acting lesson we ever had was to speak loud and clear. has never cared more than a We were told that if we didn't,

> was a film on Joan of Arc, which she was asked to do in the 1920s by

> I couldn't do it. It was called 'Portrait of a Madonna' and he later changed it a little, and it became "Streetcar Named Desire." I would have had a bigger career doing the things I didn't do than the things I did do."

With a schedule that has included three round-the-world trips since 1975, a five-year lecture tour that took her to 387 colleges in 36 "You know when I was making states, and constant personal aping in her living room (Dorothy Gish died in 1968), led to fur-

"Mother didn't like that pic-ture," she said. "She thought that Dorothy looked like an actress in it. She wanted us to go back to Springfield, Ohio, and get married. She would never come to the studio with us, except when Dorothy was

"We could be hungry but we al-ways had real lace on our panties," ways had real lace on our panties," His evening dresses sold then for she said. "Mother made everything \$75, and she regrets now that she

her daughters discovered that she had a safe-deposit box. "We were intrigued, we thought that maybe it was full of money, but it was full of handmade

After the sisters became stars, many of their clothes carried de-She is amused when she is asked owned and worn by James Madiabout her training and how she son although, according to Gish, made it into films.

making a film about Nell Gwynne in London, and she went then be Lillian Gish first wore this Valentina outfit of cut velvet cause Dorothy didn't have too over silk to opening of New York's Radio City Music Hall will go to his or many clothes on and she was wormore than 50 years ago. Portrait is of her sister, Dorothy, quick fact fix."

Gish's interest in clothes, not just any clothes but classic designs with meticulous workmanship, stems from her mother who, at one time, made the entire wardrobe worn by both sisters.

"We could be hungry but we always had real lace on our panies."

Gish, who now wears clothes opals, her birthstone, and many of the pieces were acquired as gifts or as payment.

"When I was in Australia, they asked if I would like to be paid in opals and I said I would," she said, pointing to her opal earnings she our hats, coats, everything but our shoes and stockings."

When Mrs. Gish died in 1948, and she still has several of her evening dresses that she wears for spe-

> One of her favorites is Valentina's black on velvet over red mousseline de soie, worn with a bolero of pink silk taffeta. She wore the dress to the opening of Radio City Music Hall in 1932 and put it on again when the Music Hall celebrated its 50th anniver-Another favorite is a Grecian design in a stone-colored crepe de chine, made by Valentina between 1925 and 1930.

cial occasions.

pointing to her opal earnings she got in lien of salary. " Place an opal on her breast

and troubles and cares will lie at rest," " she recited, but then quickly warned that opals were unlucky for In addition to her travels, and

the voluminous correspondence set off by personal appearances and the television showing of some of her movies. Gish is busy writing a ellite communications and provide book on religion.

couldn't find our own church, to go stores."

Electronic Home Coming On Strong... ment mecca, a workplace, and an which the house brain keeps track will have a left side and a right one education center, he said. Shopping of food on hand, its nutritional val-

AS VEGAS - What will the home of the future be like? Ask Roy Mason, who calls himself a "futurist architect." For one thing, he says, an elec-

Los Angeles Times Service

tronic brain will control such activities as cooking, maintaining the budget and selecting the right music for the right mood. "By 1990, between 15 percent

and 20 percent of new homes will have brain systems built into them and become as commonplace as putting in air conditioning. The average home will be a vast communications network of electronic technology."

Mason, who practices in Washington, addressed a gathering at the recent International Winter Consumer Electronics Show here.

Mason is a founder, with a group forecasters, planners and re-irchers, of the World Future Society, and architectural editor of the society's magazine, the Futu-

In an interview, he elaborated on the concept of "a home nerve cen-ter." A home brain is a revolutionary step, he said, but "affordable homes of tomorrow — 1,500-square-foot houses costing \$60,000 — will come complete with a brain component. The average family will be able to afford it."

In his speech, Mason said, "We have entered into the telecommunications era. . . . We are creating a computer society. Knowledge is doubling every five years. We are becoming information rich, demanding instant data, facts, new entertainment; the threshold of boredom is lower. Soon the information junky, 'the informaniac.' will go to his corner kiosk and get a

Mason takes glee in coining words like informaniac, sensorium, architronics, robutler, audioasis. He is currently designing an office building in Houston. his home-

town, that will incorporate the latest in electronic technology. "Already, data and word processing technology have virtually eliminated paper." he said. The structure will be "the first

intelligent office building of the future," Mason said. The building will contain a Central Nervous System linking each tenant with the latest in high-technology and telecommunications.

"This office of tomorrow will be automated and integrated with satthings like teleconferencing, tele-"Mother's people were Episco-palian," she said. "But Mother al-ways told us that if we weren't crease dependency on traditional working, we should go to our own mail and business travel. And next church on Sunday, and if we we'll move to electronic hotels and

tion worldwide will be at one's recipes.

same computer will remind the mate." family of important appointments, sort out the day's receipts and automatically switch on favorite TV

Mason is also designing a proto-

 Individual microstations in each room that gather intelligence and automatically provide lighting.

ery.

• A computerized kitchen in

and banking will be done from the ue with recommendations of well-home. Capability to tap informa-balanced menus, utilizing family heating water or lowering shades.

fingertips.

Adjacent to the kitchen, a hyresidents can program their droponic greenhouse, where "vege-

 A robutler who cooks and serves the meals.

Homes of the future, Mason said, will have entertainment centers, or "sensoria," that feature type home of the future called walls that become "large-screen vi-Xanadu," which will be construct- deo displays that change colors in ed in Orlando, Florida, near Dis- time to music, or, linked through ney's Epool Center. Among its fea- biofeedback sensors, respond to people's moods. The sensorium Microprocessors that enable also features a free-standing holosthe automatic monitoring and con-trolling of appliances. tage that generates three-dimen-sional TV images from broadcast,

cable or recordings." Above the sensorium will be a "champagne-like, floating, plasticdomed audioasis, the listening cooling and other sensory comroom which can be used for quiet A computer-graphics art gal-meditation or as a disco booth for a party going on below."

The house brain, Mason said,

The latter will control the creative needs and entertainment. "For exown heating, lighting and security tables, fruits and herbs grow year tertainment will be preprosystems." Mason said, and the round in a computer-regulated cligrammed, creating a mood that mate."

The house brain will even carry on a communication with other homes similarly equipped. "Buildings can communicate with each other," Mason said. "Your house can talk to the house next door, over the fence - like, to borrow a cup of sugar."

In an interview. Mason said it is the children who are leading the way into the electronic age: "The video game has taken away the fear of the computer. Now kids look forward to computers in the class-

their consciousness is increasing. The kids are inspiring them and leading them by the hand into the

.. and It's Already Taking a Toll

By Georgia Dullea

New York Times Service NEW YORK — From California's Silicon Valley comes word that a Universal Life minister is joining couples in electronic matrimony. Instead of "I do," meaningless to a computer, the bride and bride-

groom type "yes" into the machine. Instead of wedding pictures, they get printouts of the ceremony. But the so-called "computer widow" and, to a lesser extent, the "computer widower," are becoming familiar figures in psychotherapists' offices. Their mates cling to the machine. They are withdrawn, unresponsive, uncommunicative. In extreme cases, the computerized spouse begins giving commands to family members as one does to the machine.

Dr. Thomas McDonald, one of three psychologists at Transition Associates, a counseling service in La Jolla, California, is a specialist in the way computers affect personal relationships.

"Here in Sorrento Valley, which is also known as Silicon Valley South, we're seeing the vanguard of a pretty serious phenomenon," he said. "By 1985, the estimates are 7 million portable computers. It concerns me that such a revolution is taking place and hardly anybody is looking at its impact on family

McDonald has been looking at it for two years. He has designed psychological tests that allow companies to detect signs of computer obsession. And he leads group therapy sessions for computer widows and their mates, typically professionals in the electronics field.

"The computer uses linear logic and a language that be several levels removed from human discourse," he said. "It has infinite patience, an infinite store of knowledge. It just sits there, rather unblinkingly, making no criticism of you whatsoever, com-pletely at your command. I don't know too many people like that."

To program a computer is to enjoy power. After surveying 50 computer owners, Dr. Sherry Turkle, a to any church. I got interested in Meanwhile, new technology will Massachusetts Institute of Technology sociologist, feedback," he said, and Her jewelry is almost always many religious from that time on." turn the home into an entertain-concluded: "When you program a computer, you feel lacked in their social lives.

formal training.

a great deal of control and mastery. People begin with a desire to make the computer do something and end up being absorbed by its doing something to them."

"The computer gives you positive strokes," said Gary Washam, whose field, computer graphics, is the fastest growing segment of the industry, "Every program you write that runs properly gives you positive reinforcement of success and encourages you to continne. The machine never tires of doing that because. of course, the machine never sleeps.

Until recently, Washam wasn't sleeping much, either. Nor was he seeing much of his family. When he wasn't using the office computer, he was using the one at home in San Diego. Things changed, though, after he and his wife, Connie, attended counseling sessions at Transition Associates.

"What helped more than anything else was sharing our feelings with other couples experiencing the same thing," he said. "I was having difficulty balancing my time between home and work. I felt guilty if I left before 9 o'clock. My wife wanted me home, obviously. but she also wanted me to be successful."

As with so many marital problems, the solution to this one rested on those two cornerstones: communication and compromise. Washam now leaves work by

For adults who haven't grown up in a world of high technology, returning to the world of blood and flesh is relatively easy. But psychologists such as Dr. Philip Zimbardo of Stanford University wonder whether the transition will be as smooth for today's children. "They're being exposed to computers at younger and younger ages. Will there be lods for whom playing with electronic machines takes the place of playing with other kids and, as they grow up, playing with other adults?" he asks. This question occurred to Zimbardo while researching the subject of shyness. He noticed that young people troubled by this "social disease," as he calls it, tended to be addicted to computers or video games. The machines gave them "instant feedback," he said, and the self-confidence they

Vietnamese Launch **Major Attack Against Cambodian Rebels**

By William Branigin

BANGKOK - Vietnamese forces occupying neighboring Cambodia launched a major counpand their strongholds in the west-era part of the country, and Thai-land vowed to retaliate if Hanoi's troops pushed their offensive across the border.

Thai forces stationed near the Cambodian border were put on alert, and reconnaissance planes were sent to drop flares marking the frontier as a warning to the Vietnamese, military officials said. Thai troops also were reported to have fired smoke shells to warn the Victnamese that a number of artillery shells had landed in Thailand.

Vietnamese troops backed by artillery and tanks launched the as-sault against guerrillas of the Khmer People's National Liber-Mr. Prasong said there were ation Front in the village of Phum Yeang Dangkum, a few miles east of the front's border camp of Nong Chan. Thai officials said the Victnamese on Monday recaptured the village, which the front's fighters had seized after attacking a Viet-namese garrison there on Dec. 26.

the communist Khmer Rouge, also has been reporting increased fight-ing lately. Deposed by the Viet-namese in January 1979 after nearly four brutal years in power, the Cambodia launched a major control terattack Monday against anti-communist guerrillas trying to expand their strongholds in the west-pand their strongholds in the west-trongholds in the west-pand their strongholds in the west-trongholds in th Sann and a group loyal to Prince Norodom Sihanouk, former Cambodian head of state.

early Monday with the shelling of the Nong Chan camp inhabited by about 40,000 refugees. The camp was reported to have taken a numher of direct hits, but casualty fig-ures were not immediately avail-

According to the chief of Thailand's national security council, Prasong Soonsiri, the government ordered the Thai Army to retaliate

Mr. Prasong said there were many indications that the Vietnamese are about to launch a "big offensive" near the border. But he said the terrain was still too wet for Vietnamese tanks and armor to maneuver easily. Although Hanoi has denied pre-

The escalated fighting in the border area in recent days appeared to signal the start of Victnam's expected dry-season offensive against resistance groups opposing Hanoi's artillery, up to positions near the resistance groups opposing Hanoi's artillery, up to positions near the New Right had entered into "an alliance of expediency" with the Reverend Sun Myung Moon's



ENERGY SAVERS - Police in Zimbabwe, which has been hurt by an acute fuel shortage since mid-December, have begun to make their daily patrols on horseback. The country's energy crisis was aggravated last week after Mozambican guerrillas blew up part of a pipeline to Zimbabwe just days before it was due to open.

Republican Moderates Warn of Tie Between New Right, Moon Church

Shortly after the McSurelys spent a week in a Kentucky jail, a tion law and the search unconstitutional. But they were tried and con-

tax evasions up to 1979 under speech and their right to privacy The McSurelys went to Pike which tax dodgers who confess be and violated Fourth Amendment County in 1967 to organize resi fore July 1 will have to pay only prohibitions against illegal

Unification Church in a move that Committee, solicited and received threatens the underpinnings of the money from the Unification Republican Party.
Representative Jim Leach, Re-

Ripon Society, declared at a Capi-tol Hill news conference last week that his group had found a "pat-tern of ties" between the Unifica-tion Church, New Right fund-raisers, conservative Republican col-lege groups and the church-owned newspaper, The Washington

Leach's news conference fell into disarray as two of the targets of the Ripon report rose to dispute the accuracy of the charges, and the group's six-month study probably suffered from "less than perfect re-search and less than perfect facts." However, Mr. Leach said that he

stood by the thrust of the charges. Among the accusations made at the news conference and in an article in the January issue of the Ri-

Right's leading fund-raiser, conducted a national direct-mail subscription drive for The Times, a Washington newspaper founded by the Reverend Moon's church

The College Republican Na-

Church in 1981 to protest Soviet actions in Poland.

At the news conference, a former director of the College Republican group, Grover Norquist, broke into the question-and-answer period to accuse Mr. Leach of telling lies. Mr. Norquist denied that his group had sought or taken funds from Reverend Moon's church.

· Accuracy in Media, a conservative oriented, Washington-based press-watchdog group, benefited from low-cost or volunteer workers provided by the Unification Church, Bernard Yoh, communications director for the group, denied that it had benefited from low-cost workers provided by the the Unification Church. He said that his organization employs two Unifica-

tion Church members, one fulltime and one part-time, and pays them at the "going rate." Representative Leach said that the Ripon Society's findings showed that Reverend Moon's church has "infiltrated the New Right and the party it [the New

Mr. Dyer claims that Tico Times porters are not members. The college argues that it needs

Belgian Minister in Seoul

U.S. Newsman to Go to Costa Rica To Defend Himself at Press Trial

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica - Steohen B. Schmidt, an American reporter, goes on trial here Wednesday, accused of practicing journalism illegally by not being a mempress organization. If convicted, he faces a maximum penalty of two vears in prison.

Mr. Schmidt, 34, worked for the English-language weekly newspa-per in San José, The Tico Times. He currently edits a commodities newsletter in Wisconsin but plans to return voluntarily to defend himself against the charges brought by the Costa Rican Col-

lege of Journalists, a professional Freedom of the press is guaranteed under the constitution, but under Costa Rican law, membership in the college is mandatory for a journalist to work in the country.

Admission is tightly restricted to those who were journalists when the organization was founded a decade ago, and to National University journalism graduates or graduates of approved foreign jour-nalism schools. Foreigners must live in Costa Rica five years before

applying.

The law has not been strictly applied to foreign correspondents who report to their organizations

The last case in which the law was invoked involved Joseph Phillips, editor of the defunct San José News. also an English-language newspaper. Mr. Phillips, an American, was convicted in 1978 of illegally practicing the profession and given a three-month suspended sentence.

Recently, college officers have been telling fellow reporters the organization had won its case against Mr. Schmidt, claiming he fled the country to avoid prosecution.

Richard Dyer, publisher of The Tico Times, is helping Mr. Schmidt pay for the trip back to stand trial and said he is anxious for a court ruling, which he believes will go against the college. He said, "We think the situation abridges press

reporters are harassed by the college occasionally. Many of his re-

to keep untrained people out of the

SEOUL - Belgian Foreign Minister Leo Tindemans arrived in South Korea on Monday for a Republican Party to dissociate it- four-day visit to discuss ways to increase economic and political co-

profession, although it has no set which strongly opposes the licens-

standards and many of the meming.

Mr. Schmidt pressed the issue by asking college officials what they Mr. Schmidt's lawyers will argue that he was exercising a basic his. The college filed charges, but a judge at the time threw out the case human right that had no limitations and that the college's restric-

for lack of merit. treaty guaranteeing equal treatment for the citizens of each nation.

The college appealed to a higher court, which has agreed to hear the complaint, tion.

The case against Mr. Schmidt Morales, the college's president, came to a head in 1979 during a said. "We will act in the same mandebate between the college and the ner in all cases the college finds a Inter-American Press Association. person practicing journalism ille-a publishers' watchdog group, gally in our country."

Christian Dior **FOURRURE**

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trict Court jury has awarded Alan lan, an Arkansas Democrat, that and Margaret McSurely, two for- was investigating the causes of urmer anti-poverty workers, \$1.6 mil- ban disorders in the mid-1960s. lion in damages in a suit against Among the items seized were the late U.S. Senator John L. Mc- love letters to Margaret McSurely Clellan, two of his staff members from the late columnist Drew Pearand a rural Kentucky prosecutor.

The ruling marked the latest

milestone in a protracted legal bat-tle that began when armed sheriff's deputies 15 years ago raided the McSurelys' home in Pikeville, Ken-turky on a warrant character. tucky, on a warrant charging the couple with sedition: trying to minister, Herbert Salcher, anoverthrow the governments of nounced Monday an amnesty on Kentucky and Pike County.

VIENNA — Austria's finance

Kentucky officials later turned age of new taxes before general mine operator, who went on the over some of the documents seized elections, scheduled for April 24.

\$1.6 Million Awarded in Privacy Suit Washington Past Service at the home to a Senate subcom-WASHINGTON — A U.S. Distinctive chaired by Senator McClel-rict Court into has awarded a land little chaired by Senator McClel-

federal court ruled the state sedivicted of contempt of Congress in 1970 when they refused to turn over more documents to the subcommittee. That conviction was subsequently overturned.

The six-member jury found Friday that the prosecutor, Thomas B. Ratliff, Senator McClellan and the two aides violated the couple's First Amendment rights of free dents for political action against the taxes due from 1979.

the coal-mine operators of the rechancellor Bruno Kreisky has bulk of the damages against Mr.

Ratliff, now a millionaire coalmine operators of the resaid that he will announce a packRatliff, now a millionaire coalmine operators who went on the

publican of Iowa, chairman of the

Times.
However, Representative congressman conceded that the

pon Review were: Richard A. Viguerie, the New

Right] wants to control, the Republican Party, and infiltrated the media as well." He called on the tional Committee, an independent self from both the New Right and wing of the Republican National

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, TUESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1983 Page 6 Market Summary, Jan. 10 NYSE Index 148BN4 3-Dow Jones Averages THE PARTY OF THE P 6277224172 4442 1224 7234 184 184 445 124 7234 184 184 7234 184 Low 83.45 95.73 73.66 45.16 86.73 Clase 94.62 97.19 77.23 45.45 87.88 1,40 56 1,72 2,86 1,16 Market Diaries 1200 129 NA 219 NA 172 120 120 120 NYSE Most Actives Volume Adv. Vol. Us Decl. Vol. Down Unch. Tatal New highs Standard & Poors Index 1,152 69,15 20,72 307 1,957 N.A. N.A. Chige +1.60 +1.79 +0.22 +0.27 +0.46 Close 144,78 164,72 62,17 17,08 25,79 AMEX Most Actives Because of technical problems, NYSE Actives are not available for publication in this edition. The IHT regrets the inconvenience. 3 MACA MACAM
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6 **Odd-Lot Trading in N.Y.** Dow Jones Bond Averages Sheri 7,056 2,056 1,299 2,447 842 Monday's NYSE Closing Prices
Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street. HAW

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International Herald Tribune

Page 7

COMMODITIES

By H.J. MAIDENBERG

Options in Stock Index Futures Start During Time of Volatility

NEW YORK — The U.S. government has approved the first options markets in stock index futures, one based on Standard & Poor's the New York Stock Exchange rose sharply Monday amid signs of low-

Moments after receiving the news from the Commodity Futures Trading Commission, the Chicago Mercantile Exchange said it would open trading in S&P 500 options Jan. 28. An official of the New York Futures Exchange, a subsidiary of the Big Board, said no date had been set for the start of its options market.

Options are the right, but not the obligation, to buy (call) or sell (put) the underlying futures contracts at a specified price within a fixed period. The option's one-time cost, or premium, would be determined in the marketplace. A futures contract, by comparison, is a promise to buy or sell goods under the same general terms, with a small (perhaps 5-percent) cash payment, or margin, required to bind the deal.

Unlike options traders, buyers and sellers of futures are subject to calls for more cash margin if the equity in their accounts falls below expect many certain levels. The new options are expected to appeal to stock market investors to be using traders because they require a onetime payment, in effect the maxioptions as a form of mum amount the investor can lose, not counting commissions or, for hedging. that matter, the use of any loss to offset tax liabilities.

In addition, the stock index options are coming at a time when the underlying market has become so volatile that industry leaders expect many institutional as well as individual investors to use options as a form

of hedging, or insurance against adverse price swings.

A strong stock market advance is usually mirrored by the three major stock index futures markets — the Value Line, the S&P 500 and Big Board composite index. The index futures also usually post larger gains than the actual indexes.

'One reason is that the stock index futures, like most other futures. tend to exaggerate actual market levels," said Malcolm A. Fellman, first vice president of Prudential-Bache Securities and a specialist in this market. "Another factor is that the stock market is an everyday affair, while index futures contract months are spaced four months apart."

The spot, or nearest index futures month, is now March, followed by June, September, December and so on, "This creates an odd situation in which the daily behavior of the actual stock market dictates the basic trend in index contracts not due to be settled in cash for weeks or months in the future," Mr. Fellman said.

U.S. Note Trading Delayed

Monday was to have been the first day of trading in two-year Treasury notes on the Chicago Board of Trade. But so many brokerage houses asked for a delay — so they could prepare their staffs and computers for the new financial instrument futures - that officials of the biggest U.S. exchange agreed to put off the opening until Jan. 21, a Friday.

The fact that the exchange had originally decided to open on a Monday also disturbed many brokerage houses. They prefer to start new markets on Friday and then have the weekend to work out any problems that may arise on the first day of trading.

Richard L. Sandor, senior vice president of Drexel Burnham Lambert, a director of the Board of Trade, chairman of its new products committee and a leading designer of this and other financial futures contracts, said in a telephone interview from Chicago that he and his colleagues viewed the delay as less worrisome than the reason for it.

"Apparently, the chief bug was that the new two-year notes will be traded in 'ticks,' or minimum price moves, of 1/28 of a point per contract of \$400,000 face value, rather than in 1/32 of a point, as is the case with other fixed-income financial futures, such as Ginnie Maes, Treasury bonds and 10-year notes, which are traded in units of \$100,000 face value. Ironically, we chose price ticks of 1/28 of a point because, on a contract with a face value of \$400,000, they are worth the same as half of a point on a \$100,000 contract —\$31.25."

The New York Times

Prices Up Sharply On NYSE

er interest rates.

The Dow Jones average leaped 16.28 points, to 1,092.35, its third record closing in a row. The average, down nearly 8 points in the morning, showed a gain of more than 20 points late in the day before easing back. Advances led dec-lines by about two to one, and volume totaled 101.9 million shares. down from 127.3 million Friday.

The average, which jumped 29.53 points overall last week, has soared more than 300 since last

Most of the Dow's gain Monday came in the last two hours of trad-ing and followed a statement by Salomon Brothers' chief economist. Henry Kaufman. He projected in the firm's quarterly investment strategy report that short and long-term interest rates are likely fall further.

Mr. Kaulman's projections ber banks, is currently 81/2 percent and was last cut Dec. 13.

Investors were also encouraged when three banks cut their broker loan rates. Bankers Trust and U.S. Trust cut their broker loan rates to 94 percent from 10 percent. Continental Illinois cut its rate to 10 per-cent from 10¹² percent. Other banks were charging 10 to 101/2 per-cent. Changes in the broker rate often presage moves in other interest

Hildegarde Zagorski of Prudential/Bache Securities said the market's rally gained technical support Monday when the Dow Jones transportation average closed at a new high. The performance of the transportation average. which represents the prices of 20 transportation stocks, is often considered a beliwether for the rest of the market. It rose 8.98 points to 469.35, breaking the previous record of 464.55 set in early De-

The new high on the transportation average confirmed the move last week on the Dow, and caused a lot more money to come into the to provisional figures released Monday by the Federal Statistical market," she said. Office in Wiesbaden.

Blue chip and basic industry stocks continued to lead the market, as they did at the start of the time that the German economy

El Paso Takeover Accord Reached United Press International Burlington Northern will make a made open-market purchases of ed. In 1980, the last year of growth, economy's performance through HOUSTON — Burlington new offer that will give it about 51 537,000 shares, or about 1.1 per-the gross national product in-last year. While the economy de-

Northern and El Paso Co., ending percent of El Paso's 49 million outweeks of fighting, have reached an standing shares. agreement for the railroad compacompanies said Monday.

The agreement calls for Burlington Northern, a Seattle-based
transportation and natural relion shares. The new one will be for sources company, to withdraw its 21 million shares. Burlington Dec. 21 offer for control of El Paso Northern will buy 4.1 million and to make a new one Tuesday, shares from the El Paso treasury said a Burlington spokesman, Lar- and obtain an option on 4.9 million

Both companies will drop all le-

shares more. Before it started its takeover bid. gal action against each other, and Burlington Northern already had

cent, of El Paso.

Sources said the withdrawal of The new figures do not bode well ter of 1982, the decline accelerated The new tender offer price will all legal action included the Texas for the first half of 1983. In a radio to 2.5 percent in the last quarter. ny to take over the Houston-based be the same - \$24 a share - but antitrust action filed by the state interview broadcast Monday. Otto energy pipeline concern for about Burlington Northern will buy few- attorney general. Mark White, and Lambsdorff, the minister of eco- office said gross national product \$500 million, officials of the two er shares by public tender, making then consolidated with the lawsuit nomics, said he expected "overall, declined to 1.247 trillion Deutsche up the difference by buying shares El Paso had filed to stop the merg-zero" growth this year.

Burlington Northern last week er, that this meant "that we will rate). reached a tentative agreement with have to land clearly above zero in

cord, El Paso aiready had elected independent economists. Which million, or 9.1 percent of the labor office said that little change in four directors designated by Burl- said the economy might contract force. ington Northern, including its ov as much as I percent this year if chairman, Richard Bressler. Burlington Northern eventually will get eight of 13 seats on a new El Paso

Pound Shows Sharp Drop Travis Petty. El Paso's chairman, is to be elected to the Burlington Northern board.

"In our judgment." Mr. Bressler Amsterdom Reuters

point during the day on a tradeLONDON — The pound fell sharply in Europe Monday, losing two cents against the dollar, as the market began to focus on the possibility of a Reigh election later this the index was introduced in its sensible negotiated resolution permitting Burlington to acquire control of El Paso and to strengthen El Paris Financial position while pressibility of a Reigh election later this the integer was introduced in its said, "this agreement achieves 2 Frankfurt serving the assets and integrated serving operations of El Paso.

serving the assets and operations of El Paso."

El Paso has oil and gas exploration properties that analysts said were Burlington Northern's main interest. But one of El Paso's main operations is a natural gas pipeline of from west Texas to California.

El Paso earned \$147 million on El Paso earned \$147 million on revenue of \$3.9 billion last year.

Serving the assets and control properties and gas exploration of the serving that analysts said were Burlington Northern 1007728 Australian 5 10011 Austral

earned \$272 million on revenue of astering: 1.1168 trish a \$4.9 billion. The dollar, meanwhile, fell It declined against other major cur-rencies including the Deutsche mark and the French and Swiss anticipation of cuts in U.S. interest

The Bank of England said ster-ling had lost nearly one percentage 2.3330 Friday.

close at \$477 an ounce, its highest closing level since Sept. 7. When the New York market opened, gold rose to \$480.75 an ounce, pushed

higher by the weakness of the dollar abroad, New York dealers said.

finished the day in London at \$1.59, down from \$1.6102 Friday.

On Signs Election Is Near bility of a British election later this year, dealers said. the index was introduced in its present form in February 1981.

Gold rose \$11 in London to Several dealers such state of the highest stee Margaret Thatcher's weekend visit to the Falkland Islands could suggest that a general election is near. The opposition Labor Party has pledged that if it wins power it will devalue sterling by 30 percent to boost the economy. On a trade-The British currency, also hit by weighted basis, sterling has fallen speculation about lower oil prices. about 10 percent in the past two

months. rates. In Frankfurt, the dollar

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Accress





White Pass & Yukon Railway's Engine 98 arriving at Whitehorse station on its final run.

In the Yukon, Shutdown of Mines Spurs a New Rush — to Get Out

By Douglas Martin New York Times Service

WHITEHORSE Yukon Territory - In the 1898 Gold Rush, the Yukon seemed like the center of the world. A legend named Klondike Kate was the bluefueled widespread speculation on world. A legend named Klondike Kate was the blue-Wall Street that the Federal Reeyed darling of the miners; booming Dawson fancied serve will cut its discount rate itself as the "Paris of the North," and janitors were sometime this week. The discount making small fortunes by panning barroom shavings rate, charged on Fed loans to memfor gold dust spilled the night before.

These days, all that glitters seems like fool's gold. For the first time since the Gold Rush, there is not a working mine in the Yukon: after more than eight decades of continuous operation, the colorful White Pass & Yukon Railway from Whitehorse to the Alaskan coast is closed; the economy is sinking and people are fleeing.

Government experts project that by next spring, more than a fifth of the 26,000 residents will have vanished if the mines stay closed, as expected.

"You're talking about a massive collapse of the economy," said Colin Hartwell, director of economic research for the Yukon Territory. "You're talking about a mass exodus of people."

Apart from the suffering, the fate of the Yukon matters because the territory contains some of the richest deposits in the world of zinc, lead, tungsten, gold, silver and other strategic minerals. It also occu-

By John Tagliabue

New York Times Service

economy, gripped by a stubborn recession, declined in 1982 for the

second consecutive year, according

The decline marked the first

Real gross national product, ad-

percent, after dropping 0.2 percent

justed for inflation, declined 1.2 tional elections.

contracted in two consecutive years

since the end of World War II.

creased 1.8 bercent.

BONN - The West German

pies an important place in Canada's history, and in planners' visions of using northern resources to build a high-technology future for the nation.

But in Whitehorse, the Yukon's capital city, distress

signs are everywhere. The Salvation Army soup kitchen is dishing out 675 meals a day, up from 325 in 1981; housing sales are off more than 65 percent; some retail stores are closing and others are cutting hours, and employers as diverse as the telephone com-pany and the Chevrolet dealer have announced layoffs.

Moreover, the territorial government's revenue is projected to plunge 40 percent in the current fiscal year. Some 2,070 Yukoners are drawing unemployment insurance, and welfare rolls are swelling.

"I haven't been working for months now — she's gettin' rough," said Larry Worth, 23, as he read the sparse job bulletin board in the unemployment office.
Added Thomas Stewart, a 22-year-old Kaska Indian standing next to him: "Everything seems to be sliding

The direct cause of the hardship is the closing of three major hard-rock mines. United Keno Hill Mines Ltd.'s mines at Elsa, which had employed 188, closed in July. In Faro, Cyprus Anvil Mining, the biggest employer in the territory with more than 600 employ-

West German Economy Declines for 2d Year

international financial problems

worsened and protectionism

Although the government's offi-

cial economic forecast for the year

will not be published until Jan. 26,

it is expected to include a projec-

tion of no growth, with a proviso

that the economy revives in the sec-

With few signs of an early up-

swing, the economy is expected to

be the central issue in the cam-

paign leading to the March 6 na-

The figures released Monday

In nominal prices, the statistical

marks (the equivalent of \$513.9 bil-

Reflecting the decline, the aver-

spread.

ond half.

in 1981, the statistical office report- showed a clear deterioration of the

Mr. Lambsdorff added, howev- lion at the average 1982 exchange

CURRENCY RATES

Interbank exchange rates for Jan. 10 excluding bank service charges.

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(Continued on Page 9, Col. 5)

Central Bankers Discussing Rescue For Yugoslavia

By Marcus Ferrar

BASEL, Switzerland — Western governments are discussing a fincial aid package for Yugoslavia that may total \$1 billion, European monetary sources here said Mon-

Yugoslavia, caught in a deep re-cession, recently adopted austerity measures to save foreign exchange needed to meet repayments on its foreign debt. The country owes more than \$19 billion to the West, a higher per capita total than that of any other Communist country.

Western central banks last year provided short-term loans through the Bank for International Settlements in Basel to help Hungary. Mexico and Brazil out of similar

debt crises.
Switzerland began coordinating the aid package for Yugoslavia after the United States pressed for 2 Enropean country to take over ne-gotiations on the grounds that Washington already is heavily involved in organizing debt relief for Brazil and Mexico.

One meeting of West European nations involved took place in Paris before Christmas, another was held at the end of last week in Bern with Yugoslav officials present, and a third is scheduled in the Swiss capital next week.

The Yugoslavian package was also discussed here Monday at the monthly meeting of BIS central bank governors, with Radovan Makic, the head of Yugoslavia's central bank, attending, the sources

Yugoslavia first asked for help from the West last September, when it requested a \$500 million credit to be channeled through the BIS by Western central banks. But this ran into difficulties because Yugoslavia needed medium-term

be expected before the elections.

record was set in February 1982. In

the first 11 months of the year, in-

government will retain power.

■ Insolvencies Hit Record

credit rather than the short-term "bridging" finance normally pro-vided by the BIS.

The central bankers also discussed a request by Argentina for \$750 million of short-term credit from the BIS, the sources said. This credit was first requested last October, but central bankers gave priority at the end of last year to Brazil's

Profits for Bankers

Earlier, Raymond Bonner of The New York Times filed the following

account from New York: International banks, while burdened by the mability of many developing nations to pay their debts on time, could earn more than \$300 million in fees for rescheduling the oans of four Latin American coun-

According to several bankers, Mexico will pay about \$200 million as a fee for rescheduling some of its debt, Brazil will pay \$60 million, Argentina \$55 million and Costa Rica \$7.5 million.

Most of the fee income is profit for the banks, said one banker who asked not to be identified. He said the administrative costs associated with renegotiating the loans were "not near" the amount of the lee. In addition, he said, there was no risk to the banks because the fees are paid at the time the renegotiated agreement is signed, or soon af-

Although the banks are hurt because they lose the use of the funds that have not been repaid on time, they can recover all or part of that loss by charging more on the new loans made to permit borrowers to repay their current loans.

In the negotiations, banks are asking fees of 1 percent from Mexico and Argentina and 1½ percent from Brazil. Mexico, which had been paying fees of % percent, was to reschedule \$20 billion in shortand medium-term debt, Argentina \$5.5 billion, and Brazil \$4 billion.

Citibank, Chase Manhattan, Manufacturers Hanover Trust and the Bank of America are among the major lenders to the Latin American countries. Individual Corporate insolvencies in West banks will neither say how much Germany reached a record 1,099 in they have lent to each country nor November, an increase of 35 per-cent from November 1981, Renters earn.

reported from Wiesbaden, quoting Referring to the renegotiation the statistics office. The previous fees, one banker described them as "what makes it attractive" for banks to reschedule the loans. solvencies were at a record 10,659. Robert B. Albertson, a bank-stock Franz Kroppenstedt, head of the analyst with Smith Barney, views statistics office, said he saw little the fees as necessary to impose chance of an upswing before the some "discipline" on borrowers.

elections. Companies may post-pone investment plans until they know whether the conservative-led cheduling its debt called the fees cheduling its debt called the fees

The state of the state of



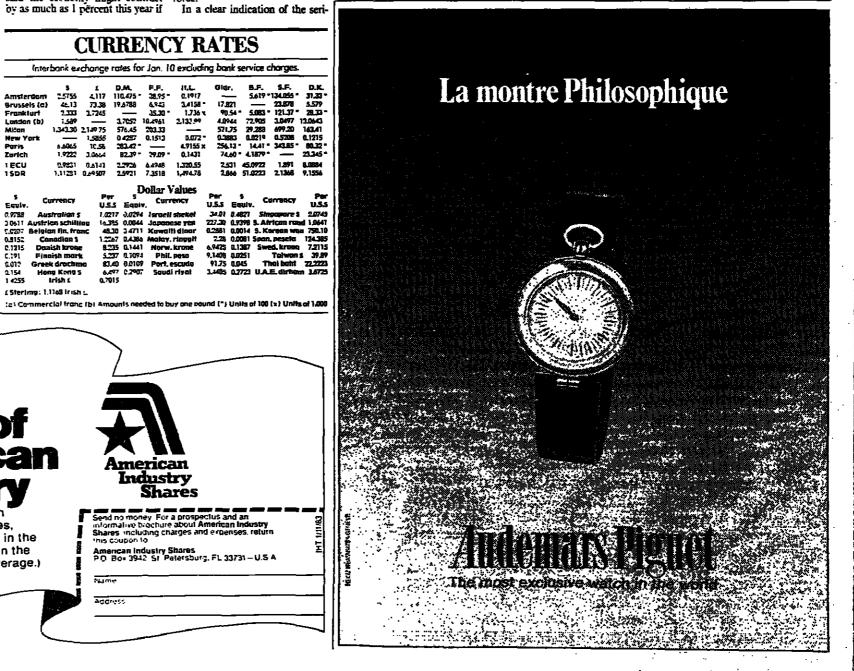
Otto Lambsdorff

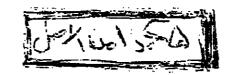
the U.S. Justice Department to clear antitrust barriers to the merger.

That forecast was considerably more optimistic than a report prepared in November by a panel of the number of unemployed works.

That forecast was considerably ers for the year increased 44.1 performation decreased 6.2 percent, to 1.833,000. In December, after a decline of 3.8 percent in the number of unemployed was 2.2 1981. Economists at the statistics







INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, TUESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1983 Monday's AMEX Trading at 3 P.M.

Tables include the nationwide prices up to 3 p.m. on Wall Street. Monday's NYSE Closing Prices
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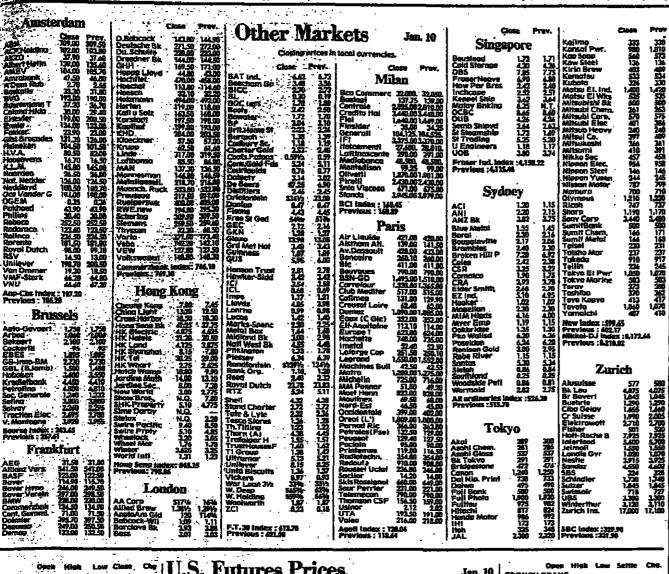
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Boo **Eurocurrency Interest Rates** French
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Cock High Low Class Chy	U.S. Futures Price	es Jan. 10	Open High Low Settle Chy. FRENCH FRANC Specificant: Labor counts \$2,00001
Grains WHEAT	Open High Low Settle Cho.	Open High Low Settle Cho.	\$ per fronc; 1 point equals \$0,0001 Mor .14860 .14875 .14820 .14850 + 100 Jun .14400 .14400 .14400 .14400 + 40
5.000 hu anjajuntus : dollars per beshal	PRESH BROILERS 38,000 Rbs; Couts per fb	Dec 514.50 524.00 511.50 530.40 +14.10 Feb 524.00 532.10 521.00 520.40 +14.20	Prev. sales 126. Prev day's open int 1,358, up 46.
May 137 144 137 1424 + 1316 Hul 345/2 348/2 145 2474 + 1314	No open contracts.	Feb 524.00 512.10 521.00 524.00 +14.20 Apr 538.00 517.20 536.00 536.70 +14.30 Jun 560.00 547.40 538.00 545.70 +14.40 Aug 567.00 553.40 549.00 553.40 +14.40	SERMAN MARK Sper mark: 1 point equals \$8,0001 Mor A314 A319 A308 A313 +4
500 156 1584 156 3574 +104 Dec 2711/2 174 1711/2 174 +104 Mar 384 127 384 187 +104	Food	Aug 567.00 563.60 549.60 553.60 +14.60 Oct 558.00 562.30 558.00 562.30 +14.50 Previsates 69.496.	Seo ADD ADD AND AND TO
Prev. sales 8,977. Prev. day 3 open by 34,449.	MAINE POTATORS SNAW hs.; cents per in.	Prev day's open int 116,926.	Dec A430 Prom spins 7,479
CORM	Feb 5.30 +.24	Financial	Prev day's open int 22,7%, up 1,227. JAPANESE YEN
5,000 be minimum; definits per Betthel Nor 2,65% 2,51% 2,48% 2,50% +,02% Nov 2,58% 2,61% 2,58% 2,57% +,02%	A97 6.90 7.27 6.90 7.23 +,36 Prev. scries 459.	US 7. BILLS 51 million: pts of 100 pct.	\$ per yen; 1 point equals \$0.00001
Jul 265/2 265/4 265/4 267 +82/4 5ee 120/4 273 270/4 270/4 +813/4	Prev day's open int 3.207, up 217.	Mar 92 17 92 44 92 90 92 47 4 85	Jun 00458 00467 00444 00457 +37 Prev. sales 12,358. Prev. day's open int 28,822, up 1,349.
Dec 279% 280% 278% 279% +01% Mor 289% 291 289% 289% +01%	37,500 lbs.; cants per lb. May 128.40 128.60 127.47 127.76 —1.26	Dec 0131 0177 4408 0131	SWISS FRANC
Prev. soles 31,949 Prev. day's open hat 1,31,607.	Jul 119.80 120.70 119.80 120.0307	Mar 71.03 71.04 71.20 71.01 —02 Jua 90.81 90.81 90.81 90.72 —01 Sep 90.57 90.57 90.57 90.57 —0.61 Oec 90.43 —81	\$ per franc; 1 point equals \$4,0001 Mor \$254 5280 5250 5345 +25 Jun 5336 5355 5330 5339 +27
SOYBEANS 5,000 bc minimum; dollars per boshel	Sep 118.15 118.59 117.75 117.7540 Dec 116.20 116.25 115.75 115.3897 Mer 114.20 114.20 114.80 113.7525	Prév. Sukeš 14881.	Jun 5005 5355 5000 5309 +77 Sep 5400 5426 5480 5400 +25 Dec 5440
Joh 526 5804 5754 5774 + 1614 Mor 5845 591 5845 5884 + 1714	May 111_50 171_50 171_50 110.75 —.50 Prev_soles 1.325.	Previous open int 48,773, up 377. GNMA	Prev. sales 14,063. Prev day's open int 27,004, up 92.
May 5.92 6.00 5.92 5.98% +.09 Jul 6.00% 6.07% 6.00% 6.85% +.08% Aug 6.02 6.08 6.82 6.06 +.09%	Previdoy's open int 9,207. SUGAR-WORLD 11	\$100,000 print; pts & 32mds of 100 pct Mar 70-4 70-12 70-5 70-8 + 02	Industrials
Sep 5,98% 6.84 5.98% 6.83 +.09% Nov 6.09 6,06% 5.99 6.05% +.10	112,000 fbs.; cents per tb. Mar 6.33 6.46 6.32 6.46 +.09	Jun 69-19 66-23 69-15 69-18 + 61 Sep 69-5 68-8 68 68-4 Dec 68-26 68-26 68-23 68-23 62	THMRED
Jon 61272 618 61272 618 + 18 Mor 628 631 628 631 + 09	Manu	Magr	178,000 bd. ft.; \$ per 1,000 bd. ft. Jon 178,50 179,70 177,30 178,80 — 50 Mor 192,30 195,08 191,80 194,70 +2,10
Prev. sales 37,759, Prev day's open int \$5,089.	Jul 8.56 7.15 6.96 7.14 +.11 Sep 7.30 7.41 7.30 7.42 +.14 Oct 7.53 7.67 +.69 Mar. 8.40 8.72 8.40 8.75 +.12	Sep	May 202.90 204.80 201.80 204.80 T 1.40
SOYBEAN MEAL 100 less; delicre per los	Ador 8.40 8.72 8.40 8.75 +.12 May 9.61 9.01 9.01 9.05 +.13 Prev. scies 19,368.	Mar 67-19 — 06 Jun 67-15 — 06 Prev, sales 5,806.	Sep 213.50 215.60 213.20 215.40 +1.40 Nov 214.06 216.20 213.60 215.40 +1.90 Jon 220.00 220.00 220.00 220.00 +2.00
Jon 177.50 179.30 177.00 178.70 +2.30 Mor 177.30 179.90 177.30 179.20 +2.50	Prev day's open int 65348, off 1.	Prev day's open int 38.993.	Mor 225.50 225.50 224.00 224.00 + 50 Prev. spies 2,750.
May 176.56 180.50 178.50 180.46 +2.76 Jul 190.86 182.50 180.06 781.96 +2.70 Aug 180.50 182.50 180.00 181.90 +2.70	COCDA 30 metric tons: \$ per tos Aker 1650 1661 1625 1627 —9	US TREASURY BONDS (E pct-8106,000;pis & 32nds of 100 pct) Max 76-15 76-17 76-7 76-15 — 84	Previdey's open int 9,624 off 148.
Sep 181.50 182.89 181.00 182.89 +2-30	MCN 1684 1694 1440 1445	Jun 75-27 75-29 75-20 75-27 — 05 Sep 75-12 75-13 75-6 75-11 — 06 Dec 75-1 75-2 74-26 74-31 — 06	76,032 sq. R.; \$ per 1,800 sq. ft. Jon 197,50 199,50 197,50 199,40 +1.00 Mar 202,10 203,50 200,80 203,40 +1.40
Dec 184.00 185.00 183.00 184.30 +280 Jon 184.30 +380	Jul 1700 1718 1658 1690 —6 Sep 1725 1740 1717 1717 —8 Dec 1730 1781 1746 1786 —10	Dec 75-1 75-2 74-26 74-31 —06 Mar 74-24 74-25 74-18 74-22 —06	Mgr 202.10 203.50 200.80 207.40 +1.40 Mgy 206.00 207.60 205.00 207.40 +1.60 Jul 210.20 212.10 209.60 212.10 +1.50
Mar 186.89 188.10 186.00 187.50 +1.00 Prev. sales 15.273 Prev day's open int 45.008.	Mar 1775 - 1795 - 1795 - 1795 5 Prev. sales 4.005.	Mar 74-24 74-25 74-18 74-22 — 06 Jun 74-16 74-18 74-9 74-15 — 05 Sep 74-10 74-13 74-8 74-9 — 07 Dec 74-7 74-9 72-29 74-4 — 08 Mar 74-2 74-5 74 — 74 — 98	Sep
SOYBEAN OIL	Prev day's open fol 21,331. ORANGE JUICE	ilum 73-26 73-26 73-26 — 8	Prev. sales 534. Prev day's open int 2,224.
60,000 Ebs; dollars per 100 Ebs. Jan 16.31 16.51 16.25 16.43 +.14	15,600 the.; cents per lb.	Sep 73-24 73-24 73-24 73-24 — 08 Prev. soles 78,279.	COTTON 2 50,000 fbs.; cents per lb. Mar 66,32 67,10 66,38 67,06 +.98
Mar 16.66 16.87 16.68 16.76 + 14 May 17.08 17.25 17.08 17.19 + 16.	Mor 11150 11455 11300 11415 +130 Mov 11440 11510 11365 11510 +150	Previdey's open bit 175,284.	1275 48 10 67 45 48 35 ± 78
Jul 17-0; 17-61 17-61 17-55 17-68 1-17 Aug 17-58 17-73 17-58 17-68 1-17	Jul 115.20 116.30 115.00 116.30 +1.40 Sep 115.00 116.35 116.00 116.85 +1.45 Henry 116.40 117.35 +1.60	\$150,000 prin; pts & 32nds of 100 pct AAur 84-78 84-20 84-12 84-19 + 02	Dec 48.45 68.80 68.29 48.75 +-59
Sep 17.70 - 47.87 - 17.90 17.80 . + 1.2 · Oct 17.81 18.90 17.85 17.95 - + 26 . Dec 18.20 48.26 18.15 18.20 + 27 ·	Hor 114.40 T16.75 T16.40 T17.35 +1.40 Jon 117.75 117.85 117.75 117.85 +1.40 Mag 118.75 T18.75 118.75 118.45 +1.78	Sen 53-22 80-23 80-21 80-23 + 02 Sen 83-7 + 02	Mor 70.60 70.60 70.60 +.40
Jon 16.31 16.36 18.31 18.31 + 25 Prev. soles 16.52)	Prev. seles 1.400.	Prey day's open (at 5.962. CERT, DEPOSIT	Prev day's open int 25,716. HEATING OIL 42,886 gai; cents per gai
Prev day's open int 48.80%	Previden/s open Int 8.736.	51 million; ph. of 100 pc/ Mar 91_52 91_57 91_47 91_55 + 16	
CATS 5,000 to minimum; deliars per bushel	Metals	Jun 91.66 91.13 91.06 91.11 +.66 Sep 90.74 90.75 90.68 90.70 +.85 Dec 90.41 90.41 90.39 90.3701	Apr 78.85 79.00 78.00 78.88 —.41
Mar 170% 171% 178 171 + 42 May 178% 1794 1784 179 + 4114 Jul 1846 187 1844 186 + 814 Sep 1864 187% 1866 1874 + 184	COPPER 25,000 lbs.; centis per lbs.	Prev. soles 2,833. Prev gay's open int 11,740, up 221.	Jun 78.30 78.30 77.80 78.20 —50 Jul 78.10 78.40 77.90 78.30 —.10 Aug 78.20 78.20 78.10 78.35 —25
Jul 134% 137 134% 136 + 51% 1 Sep 136% 137% 136% 137% + 52% Dec 152 152% 152 152 + 52%	Jos 73.00 73.70 73.70 73.70 +1.55 Feb 74.20 74.20 74.20 74.70 +1.50	EURODOLLARS	Sep 79.40 .
Prev. soles 1,529. Prev day's open int 4,439.	Jos (Alla 1-14) 1-14 1-15 1-15 1-15 1-15 1-15 1-15 1-15	51 milition/pts of 704 pct. Mair 90.95 90.96 90,89 90.94 +.06 Jun 90.54 90.58 90.52 90.56 +.07	Dec 82.25
Livestock	Jul 76.39 77.31 75.70 76.90 +1.55 Sep 77.35 76.30 76.370 77.90 +1.55 Dec. 78.65 79.79 78.05 79.25 +1.40 Jun 79.10 80.00 79.10 79.70 +1.40	Sep 90.23 90.25 90.16 90.18 +.05 Dec 89.90 89.90 89.96 89.87 +.02	Prev. soles 6.258. Prev doy's open Im 21,50e, up 461.
CATTLE 40,000 lbs.; cools per lb.	Jon 79.10 80.00 79.10 79.70 +1.40 Mor 80.30 80.95 79.50 80.45 +1.45 May 81.10 81.90 80.25 81.40 +1.78	Prev. soles 1,743. Prev day's open int 19,230, oil 4.	Commodity Indexes
Feb 60.90 61.60 60.90 61.37 + 77 Apr 61.55 62.05 61.45 61.92 + 80	Many \$1.10 81.90 80.75 \$1.60 +1.76 Jul 82.10 83.10 81.70 82.55 +1.75 Sep 83.20 84.10 82.40 \$3.50 +1.80	BRITISH POUND	Close Previous
Jun 62.75 63.35 62.75 62.97 +50 Aug 60.90 61.55 60.90 61.40 +55	Prev. sales 14.411. Prev. day's open kni 97,949, aff 554.	\$ per pound; I point equals \$0,0007 Mar 1.5965 1.5965 1.5750 1.5755230 Jun 1.5900 1.5903 1.5909 1.5690245	Moedy's 1,074,90 1,020,00 Reulers 1,574,90 1,587,90
Oct 59.75 60.00 59.75 59.89 -7-85 Prev. soles 14.686. Prev. day's open kn 44.847, off 442.	SILVER	Sep 1383 1363 1365 1367 -20 Dec 1.5770 1.5770 1.5700 1.5700 -180	D.J. Futures 145,80 143,66 Moody's : bose 100 : Dec. 31, 1931.
FEEDER CATTLE	5,800 troy oz.; cests per troy oz. Jan 1190,0 1212,0 1180,0 1202,0 +42,5 Feb 1287,5 1207,5 1207,5 +42,5	Prev. sales 5,481. Prev day's open int 17,828, up 1,307.	p preliminary; f fina) Reuters : base 100 : Sep. 18, 1931.
44,608 lbs.; cents per ib. Jon 69.00 49.50 69.00 49.15` +.15 Mor 68.50 69.20 49.50 69.02 +.45	Minr 12080 12240 11940 12165 +425	CANADIAN DOLLAR 5 per dir; 1 point equals \$3,0001 Mor £140 £155 £134 £147 +9	Daw Jones : base 160: Dec. 31, 1974.
Apr. 49.40 49.00 69.72 49.07 ± 77	Tul 12440 13618 12350 13550 +448 Sep 12650 12795 12880 12745 +450 Dec 12950 13885 12860 13045 +460	Jun 2021 2032 2012 2022 74	
May 57.52 57.76 57.52 57.40 + 53 Aug 57.55 57.50 57.25 57.30 + 25 Sep 65.05 65.75 66.75 66.70 + 45 Oct 66.00 66.00 66.00 66.50 + 46 Nov 46.75 66.50 66.30 66.35 + 45	Jon 13150 13187 13150 1315.1 T494 [Sep £113 £113 £113 £113 Dec £100 £100 £100 £100 Prev, soles 3,501.	
Oct 66.00 66.00 66.00 66.00 +.40 Nov 66.50 66.50 66.30 66.35 +.45 Prev. soles 1,478.	May 1350.0 1357.8 1350.0 1357.8 +47.8	Prev day's open int 17.981, aff 620.	
Prev day's open int 7,653, up 133.	Prev. spies 22.553.	Market Guide	
HOO'S 56,000 libs.; conts per lb. Feb. 58,00 59,25 58,25 58,3037	Prev day's open int 36,767.	Chicago Board of Trade: Wheat, carn,	
Apr 55.50 55.95 54.85 54.90 —32 Jun 56.55 56.95 56.12 56.17 —36 Jul 56.17 56.60 55.92 54.05 —37	PLATINUM 59 troy 52; designs per troy 62. Jon 451,89 461.20 451.50 442.00 +18.40	soybeans, saybean meal, soybean oil, pats, trest broilers, T-bands, GNMA, 10-yr T-	Because of technical problems,
July 54.17 54.60 55.92 54.05 —177 Aug 54.20 54.00 54.02 54.25 —1.5 Oct 50.00 50.15 40.00 40.00 —2.0 Dec 49.97 50.25 40.00 49.05 —0.02	Feb 467.80 465.60 467.00 465.60 +20.00	notes, plywood, Chicago Mercantile	Stock Indexes are not available for publication in this edition. The
Feb 48.95 49.25 48.95 49.25 T-46		Exchange: Cattle, feeder cattle, hogs, pork bellies, lumber, S&P composite index. New	LHT regrets the inconvenience.
Prev, sales 7,293.	Oct 476.00 473.30 466.00 473.30 +20.00 Oct 476.00 483.90 474.50 483.90 +20.00 Jun 490.00 483.20 485.50 487.20 +20.00 Apr 502.50 502.50 502.00 502.50 +20.00	York Mercantile Exchange; Mains polations, platform, beating all. Coffee, Sugar and	
Providey's open by 46,797, off 110. PORK BELLIES	Apr 502.50 502.50 502.50 502.50 +203.0 Prev. soles 5,469. Prev day's open int 17,272, off 179.	Cacoo Exchange, New York : Coffee, Sugar, cacoo, Cotton Exchange, New York: Orange	
38.866 ths. / cests der lb.	201B	luice, cotton, New York Comex: Copper, silver, gold. Int'l Monetary Market: T-bills,	
May 02.46 8325 81.25 81.42 — 30 Jul 80.95 81.45 79.75 80.20 — 22 Aug 78.30 78.55 77.40 77.30 — 30 Jul 80.95 87.40 87.30 — 30 Jul 80.95 87.40 87.40 87.30 — 30 Jul 80.95 87.40	180 froy az.; dolfars per fray 57. Jost 474,50 483,30 274,50 480,60 +13,40 Feb 478,00 494,50 474,70 483,20 +13,70 1407 479,00 499,50 479,00 494,20 +13,50 1407 479,00 499,50 479,00 494,50 +13,50	CD's Eurodollors, British pound, Comodian dollor, Franch franc, German mark,	
Feb 67.00 67.28 66.50 67.19. +40	Apr MABU TOOM 45200 TOOM I TOOM	longrasse year Swiss franc. Kansos City	
Mor 65.80 65.80 65.80 65.60 + 49 Prev. soles 7.918 Prev day's open int 20.828, up 31.	Aug 501.50 515.00 497.00 504.70 +14.00 Oct 508.50 517.00 505.00 512.50 +14.00	Board of Trade : Value Line, New York Fetures Exch. : NYSE composite index.	
			
Because of technical problems,	Paris Commodities Jan 10	London Commodities Jm. 10	Loudon Metals Jan. 10

highs & lows are not available for publication in this edition. The IHT regrets the inconvenience.

Nakasone Gets Death Threat on Eve of Seoul Trip

TOKYO — Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone, on the eve of a two-day visit to South Korea, received a death threat Monday from an anonymous caller in Seoul and was subjected to a verbal at-tack by North Korea. In the South Korean capital where many people still harbor bit-

ter memories of Japanese colonial-ism, the police said that they had tightened security after the Japa-nese Embassy received an anonymous telephone call threatening to kill the prime minister when he arrives Tuesday.

The caller said in Korean he would kill Prime Minister Nakasone when the Japanese official travels to Seoul," a switchboard operator at the embassy told po-

Meanwhile in Pyongyang an of-ficial North Korean newspaper, Redong Sinmun, published an editorial on the eve of Mr. Nakasone's trip charging that Tokyo had col-luded with the United States to ser up a "triangular military alliance" in northeast Asia.

Car Sales Rise in Britain

LONDON - A total of 1.56 mil-

lion new cars were sold in Britain

last year, up 4.7 percent from 1981,

the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders said Monday. Im-

ports accounted for 57.7 percent of

the total, compared with 55.7 per-

"The formation of the triangular military alliance system is one of the basic policies of the U.S. imperialists in their Asian and global strategy," Redong Sinmun said. | cent in 1981, the group said.

Dividends 210CK U.S. Money Rates

PORTINAX DEVELOPMENT LIMITED

Bid: U.S. \$2.00. Asked: U.S. \$2.25.

As of date: January 10, 1983.

F.P.S. FINANCIAL PLANNING SERVICES BY

Kolverstruct 112, 3rd Rose 1012 PK AMSTERDAM, Holland

Cash Prices Jan. 10 Year Age 1.52 0.77 420.00 229.00 85-54 420.00 21100 22-53 22-23 Gold Markets Jan. 10 Gold Options (prices in S/ez.) feb. May

Valeurs White Weld S.A.

, Quai du Mont-Blanc 211 Geneva I, Switzerlan Fel. 31 02 51 - Telev. 28 30

By Andriana Ierodiaconou International Herald Tribune

ATHENS -- Greece's weekend announcement of a 15.5-percent devaluation of the drachma and the imposition of import curbs was criticized Monday by European Community officials, who said the Socialist government's action may set back the effort to fully integrate Greece into the F.C.

The government's decision was announced by National Economy Minister Gerassimos Arsenis Sunday night. The announcement surprised the commission, which is responsible for insuring Greek compliance with terms of its planned entry to the EC. In a terse statement out of Brussels Friday, the commission stressed

its "regret at having been neither consulted nor informed" on the devaluation decision. The commission also insisted on being consulted on any further decisions that would fall within the EC's jurisdiction, a reference to the intended import restrictions.

Brussels sources acknowledged that because

consult the commission or its partners among case of "serious and persisting" economic diffi the 10 EC members on such decisions. "But the culties. failure to inform the commission even on a conadded. The commission is expected to submit a light for this." report on the Greek case for consideration by

the European Council by spring. government is clearly required to seek the com- the EC and other foreign markets. No figures mission's authorization for its plans to curb im- have been released, however. ports. According to trade sources, these will be issue next Monday.

Mr. Arsenis has invoked Article 130 of the with non-EC areas did widen. Greek treaty of accession to the EC to back the In public statements, Mr. Arsenis said the import-restriction move. According to the tran-sition-period article, which expires in 1986, the was intended to boost agricultural incomes, ira-Greece is not a member of the European Mone- commission may authorize emergency "safe- prove the competitiveness of Greek exports,

EC Criticizes Greek Devaluation, Trade Curbs

"The article is certainly a liberal one," a Brusfidential basis immediately beforehand showed sels source said. However, any idea of import complete lack of community spirit, was very quotas is completely against the spirit of the short-sighted and certainly doesn't help the Common Market. Greece will have to make a commission in tackling" the issue of Greece's very good case to the commission of a serious compliance with EC entry requirements, they crisis in the balance of trade to get the green

Greek officials assert that the trade figures for the last three months of 1982 showed a dras-In contrast to the currency action, the Greek tic widening of the country's trade deficit with

Trade sources said a worsening of the trade in the form of import quotas and will chiefly balance with EC was not apparent in the first affect luxury goods, certain food products and nine months of 1982. They said an increase of textiles. A Greek foreign ministry delegation is 30 to 35 percent in Greek imports from the EC expected to travel to Brussels for talks on the was matched by an increase in exports to the community. The sources said that the deficit

tary System, it is under no formal obligation to guard" measures by the Greek government in raise productivity and combat unemployment.

Yukon Mine Closings Spur a Rush — to Go

(Continued from Page 7)

Critics say the Yukon was ill advised to become so dependent on estimated to have spent \$10 million one industry in the first place, particularly one in which major decitory's resources other than game.

nomic cycles before, but analysts suggest that the current situation may be the worst ever.

The Yukon's problems are part of the larger economic troubles hurting resource-exporting economies. Recovery depends on an in-crease in demand from big manufacturing industries.

For Canada, the stagnant world economy has meant that once-vibrant mining communities, from iron towns in Quebec to nickel towns in Ontario to coal towns in British Columbia, are withering. The region's prospects are cloud-

ed by the fact that companies, battered by the recession, have slashed their spending on exploration for new minerals. Such spend-ing in the Yukon fell from \$48.8 million in 1981 to an estimated \$20

Deutsche Bank Offering Bonds

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches
LONDON — Deutsche Bank said Monday that it is raising \$150 million through a seven-year Euro-

The issue carries a 10½ percent coupon and is priced at par, or and the rest Aug. 1. Bond market sources quoted by Reuters said the issue is probably part of an interest rate swap for floating rate debt.
S.G. Warburg & Co. said Sweden is issuing £50 million of 27year loan stock through a public

offering on a yield basis.

(Continued from Page 7) million in 1982, and might be as ees, closed its mine in June, until at low as \$5 million in 1983, the Yuleast spring. Whitehorse Copper kon government estimates. The has closed, idling 200 employees gold-mining industry, which operates in the summer because in the winter streams are frozen over, is

The basic economic problems sions are made elsewhere — in the extend well beyond mining, howev-board rooms of multinational cor- er. Tourism. the second-biggest porations or in the federal bureauc- money earner, garnered less reveracy, which controls all of the terrinues last summer because of the economic downturn in the United The Yukon economy -- especial- States. A pipeline to bring Alaskan ly the mining industry — has rid-den the peaks and valleys of eco-considered one of the brightest developments in the Yukon since the building of the Alaskan Highway during World War II, has been delayed indefinitely. And hopes have greatly diminished that big oil finds in the Beaufort Sea are immi-

> The most desired possibility here is that the Cyprus Anvil mine reopen. But that is complicated by the loss of lucrative contracts from Japanese buyers that accounted for most of the mine's production.

Moreover, the mine is owned by hard-pressed Dome Petroleum, the subject of a \$1 billion rescue attempt by the Canadian government and major banks in the country. The rescue plan does not address the mine.

If things get worse, there are those here who suggest that a pop-ulation exodus might not be all that bad. According to this logic, Indians and some savvy white residents might be able to fashion a not-unpleasant existence from hunting, fishing and other renewable resources, while living in log cabins without mortgages.

COMPANY REPORT

Revenue and profits, in millions are in local currencies unless otherwise indicated

Cii Honeywell Bull 1st Half 1982

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Canada Trust Company Assets Are Seized in Real Estate Case

TORONTO (AP) - Anxious depositors lined up Monday to withdraw money from two trust companies whose assets were seized by the Ontario and federal governments in connection with a multimillion-dollar real estate sale.

Top Ontario officials, who announced the takeover of Crown Trust, Greymac Trust and a smaller company. Seaway Trust, after business hours Friday, declined to elaborate on the reasons for the action, taken under a law hurried through the provincial legislature before Christmas. Also seized were the assets of two related companies, Greymac Mortgage

Corp. and Seaway Mortgage Corp.

Customers of the trust companies, which operate much like banks, are allowed to withdraw up to \$20,000, the limit to coverage by the Canada Deposit Insurance Corp. The provincial takeover is for two weeks and the federal takeover for one week, but both can be extended. More than 2 billion Canadian dollars (\$1.6 million) of assets are involved.

Robert Elgie, provincial minister of consumer and corporate affairs, linked the action to the sale last year of almost 11,000 Toronto apartments, a complicated transaction that passed rapidly through several companies and finally to a group of corporations said to be controlled by Saudi Arabian investors.

13 Companies Back Disk Format

TOKYO (Reuters) - Sony and 12 other leading manufacturers of floppy disk drive in Japan and the United States have agreed to support a single format for a 3.5-inch (9-centimeter) floppy disk that they market or will market soon, Sony said Monday.

The other companies involved are Atari, Athana, BASF, Memorex, Media Systems Technology, Shugart Associates, 3M, Verbatim, Wabash Datatech and Xidex, of the United States, and Fuji Photo Film and TDK of Japan, Sony said.

Suburban Propane Accepts Bid

NEW YORK (Reuters) — National Distillers & Chemical has signed an agreement to acquire Suburban Propane Gas for \$51 a share, up from its previous offer of \$48.50, National said Monday.

The agreement, approved by the board of Suburban Propane and the executive committee of National, was amended to provide for the purchase of any or all Suburban shares; National, which has interests in chemicals, metals and liquors, had sought three million under its earlier offer. As of Dec. 27, Suburban had 5.3 million shares outstanding.

Company Notes

Armeo will discontinue certain high-cost carbon steelmaking operations at plants in Missouri, Ohio and Texas in write-offs that will result in special charges totaling \$130 million for its 1982 fourth quarter, the company said Monday.

Eastman Kodak will lay off up to 1,100 employees, most of them recently hired, at its photographic equipment division in Rochester, New York, as of Jan. 21, company officials said Monday.

Northern Telecom has signed a four-year agreement to supply 62,000 miles (100,000 kilometers) of fiber optic cable to MCI Telecommunications. Northern said Monday in Toronto.

Sensormatic Electronics of Florida, which makes surveillance systems for retail stores, said Monday that it had agreed in principle to acquire MSI Data, a producer of portable data collection systems, for about \$100 million in stock.

All of these securities having been sold, this announcement appears as a matter of record only.

New Issue / December, 1982

4,500,000 Shares



HOME ENTERTAINMENT GROUP, INC.

Common Stock

E. F. Hutton & Company Inc. L. F. Rothschild, Unterberg, Towbin

Bear, Stearns & Co.

Blyth Eastman Paine Webber Drexel Burnham Lambert Dillon, Read & Co. Inc. Kidder, Peabody & Co.

Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette Lazard Frères & Co.

Lehman Brothers Kuhn Loeb

Wertheim & Co., Inc.

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Warburg Paribas Becker

Atlantic Capital

Dean Witter Reynolds Inc.

Rothschild Inc. Robert Fleming

Basle Securities Corporation

Kleinwort, Benson

Nomura Securities International, Inc.

Julius Baer International

Pictet International Ltd.

Banque de Paris et des Pays-Bas

Compagnie de Banque et d'Investissement, CBI

Christiania Bank og Kreditkasse

Hambros Bank Hessische Landesbank Samuel Montagu & Co. Morgan Grenfell & Co.

J. Henry Schroder Wagg & Co.

Vereins- und Westbank

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dampness 16 Event in 1980 17 Rural picture 18 Confronts 20 One conditionally freed 21 Entire 22 Durocher nickname 24 Dried out

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ALGARVE ALGIERS AMSTERDAM ANKARA LOS ANGELES MADRID MANILA MEXICO CITY ATHENS AUCKLAND Fair Cloudy Fair Fair Snow Overce MIAM! MILAN RELINA MONTREAL MOSCOW MUNICH BERLIN BOSTON NAIROBI BRUSSELS NEW YORK PRAGUE REYKJAVIK CASABLANCA 0 29 84 25 77 Folir 15 59 2 36 Folir 29 94 2) 70 Folir 5 23 -11 12 Folir 5 41 2 37 TO Overcost 31 88 21 70 Overcost 5 41 2 36 Folir 15 59 12 54 Roln 16 41 7 45 Folir 6 43 2 36 Folir 14 57 12 54 Overcost 11 52 0 32 Folir 7 45 1 34 Overcost 1 32 37 Roln 9 48 5 41 Roln 9 48 5 41 Roln 9 48 5 41 Roln ROME SAO PAULO COSTA DEL SOL DAMASCUS SEOUL SHANGHAI SINGAPORE DUBLIN EDINBURGH FLORENCE FRANKFURT GENEVA HARARE HELSINKI SYDKEY TAIPEI TEL AVIV TOKYO TUNIS VENICE номб комб HOUSTON 8 46 5 41 Overcast 10 50 5 41 Cloudy 19 66 16 61 Cloudy 32 90 21 70 Overcast 13 55 5 41 Fair ISTANBUL JERUSALEM LAS PALMAS VIENNA WARSAW WASHINGTON ZURICH

ADVERTISEMENT INTERNATIONAL FUNDS Jan 10, 1983 The net asset value quotations shown below are supplied by the Funds listed with the exception of some funds whose quotes are based on issue prices. The following marginal symbols indicate frequency of quotations supplied for the $HT: \{d\}$ —daily: (w)—weekiy: (m)—monthly: (b)—bi-monthly: (r)—regularly.

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— (d) Shert Term 'A' (Accum) — \$1,5
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PEANUTS









"A JURY OF YOUR PEERS'



BLONDIE









BEETLE BAILEY







ANDY CAPP









WIZARD of ID



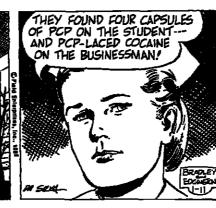




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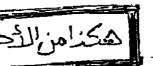
JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Hend Arnold and Bob Lee Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.



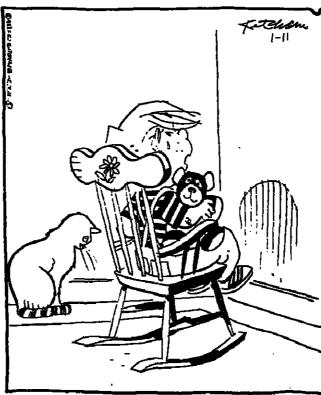
HAVE BEEN. CROONB Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as sug-

Print answer here: A [] Jumbles: SOGGY JOKER FIESTA OUTCRY Answer: What they said about the Grand Canyon— JUST "GORGES"

Imprimé par Offprint, 73 rue de l'Evangile, 75018 Paris



DENNIS THE MENACE



*I'LL BET MRS. WILSON WOULDA THOUGHT THAT WAS CLITE!

BOOKS

NI KESPEAK:

Nuclear Language, Visions and Mindset By Stephen Hilgartner, Richard C. Bell and Rory O'Comion

Illustrated. 282 pp. \$14.95. Sierra Club Books, 2034 Fillmore St., San Francisco, Calif.

THE CLIT OF THE ATOM:

The Secret Papers of the Atomic Energy Commission By Daniel Ford. Illustrated. 273 pp. \$13.95. Simon & Schuster, 1230 Avenue of the Americas,

New York, N.Y. 10020.

Reviewed by Susan Bolotin

bly about emphemism. about how "nuclear exchange" has replaced "muclear war" in the official vocabulary, about why government officials refer to the "acci-dent" at Three Mile Island as a "normal aberration." The book's anthors, three Boston journalists, landed on a clever idea when they decided to unravel the language of the "nuclear mindset." Clever, but also tricky, for passion blurs the language on both sides of the nuclear debate. Consequently, "Nukespeak" works best as what it really is - a concise history of nuclear weapons and nuclear power in the United States.

The story is a chilling one. In 1904, when the medicinal values of meeting of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology's New York

and the massachusetts Institute of Technology's New York

and the massachusetts instipatible roles of coach and umping
of partisan as well as judge. alumni association. At the end of what must have been one bizarre evening, he led the celebrants in a toast to "Tech's welfare and future," after which they all downed "Liquid Sunshine" cocktails.

The discovery of atomic fission. the wartime work of the Manhattan Project and the bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki soon made the reality of nuclear development inexpressibly more than a party game. But the ironies continued. As recently as 1971, Glenn T. Seaborg, former chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, wrote that the advantages of using a nuclear bomb to close the Strait of Gibraltar and hence irrigate the Sahara "would have to be weighed against the loss of Venice and other sea-level cities." Even more recently. in 1979, the Justice Department supported the Department of Energy's ruling that an article written by Hans Bethe for an eighth-grade encyclopedia was "retroactively se-

As a responsible history, "Nukespeak" never falters, except over an occasional redundancy. But it doesn't seem fair to praise the Japanese for evocatively calling fallout ashes of death" and then to blame the AEC for measuring failout doses in the less provocative "sunshine units." The authors question the testimony of "experts," yet give credence to the work of the Union of Concerned tion of scientists, engineers and other professionals." One may fight fire with fire, but then some

Solution to Previous Puzzle



ploy bombs against bombs. Using rhetoric against rhetoric is arou headed. It is a shame that the sm plest words of the animuclear argument — those that make the possi-bility of destruction comprehensi-

ble — are not convincing enough.

According to Daniel Ford, in mindset that allows obscurity to is place unthfulness flourished in the offices and adjunct laboratories of the now-supersected AEC. In The Cult of the Atom." Ford, an econimist and former executive director of the Union of Concerned Scien tists, persuasively assails what he regards as the duplicitous nature of much of the commission's work Relying heavily on internal memoranda released through Freedom of Information Act requests he ex-plores the ways in which the ABC empowered and directed by Casradium were still being wholeheartedly boosted. Dr. W.J. Morton in-

Ford argues that many Amer cans, who were defensive if not so, ry about the bombings of large welcomed the early utopian vision of nuclear power — including the tonium-heated swinsuits for scaladivers. Soon, as he describes it leading scientists were looked upon as the high priests of a state religion." One can easily understand their unwillingness to admit infallibility, incompetence or igno-

The result of this all-too-busi response. Ford suggests, was the bypassing of the building of protetypes and the proliferation of very large nuclear reactors close to major metropolitan areas. According to Ford, AEC engineers who so viewed the safety devices at the ladian Point plant in Westchester County "used to joke half-seriously among themselves" that its ate at Buchanan, N.Y. "should be re-named 'Hiroshima-on-Hudson."

This is frightening: Ford describes many occasions on which the AEC censored negative find ings of its own scientists - or published inaccurately Pollyann precis - stifled dissent in its rails by cutting financing to recalcition staffers and relied on manufacturers to perform critical tests and write their own regulations.

As an example, in 1971, the canneering staff of the AEC's National Reactor Testing Station in Idaho people argue that one should deed to predict whether the systems would work, and in another, it summarized the "current status", of available information. The rating. were as follows: four incompletes. three unverifieds, one preliminary.

> Susan Bolotin is on the staff of The New York Times,

CHESS

By Robert Byrne

THERE are players whose greatest enjoyment seems to come from stubborn defense, but there are times when this indulgence has to be put aside.

In the old days, there was Britain's Amos Burn; nowadays in the United States, there is Anatoly Lein, a 46-year-old Jersey City grandmaster who originally hailed from the Soviet Union.

In his encounter with the New

Zealand international master Murray Chandler in the Hastings International Tournament in England,
Lein found himself in a middle
game so strong he had to forswear
his penchant for defense. And, in
spite of the unaccustomed circum.

Position after 28...Q-NI.

Position after 28 stances, he smashed his way to vic-

tated to bring out his queen bishop with 9 . . . B-B4, because 10 BxN, BxQB; 11 BxB, PxB does not turn the sacrificed material with amount to an exploitable weaken and of the black king position.

He tried a weaker alternative ing queen incursion with 34 Queen incursion with 35 Que

positional advantage in play on the half-open king file, whereas Chandler had not solved the onerous problem of getting his queen bishop into action.

On 21 N-R3, it did not matter whether Chandler accepted the pawn sacrifice with 21 . . . BxP - there was no way to stop Lein from using his overwhelming position to construct a decisive attack Lem's taking the king file with 25 R/2-K2 and driving the hapless black queen into a cul-de-sac with 26 B-B4, 27 B-N5 and 28 B-K8 cuabled him to launch the final

It would have been useless to try

onslaught with 29 R-K7!

an miller

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A Property Age

Facilities

PARTY AND PROPERTY.

Q-B1 31 R-K8, winning the quality of the threat of 30 Q-B3ch, B N2; 31 Q-B7 compelled Chandler.
Chandler should not have hesited to bring out his queen bishes. 29

RyB-30 29 . . . BxR; 30 RxB ...

After Chandler was forced to 10

vain hope to achieve P-K4, as sonable way to evade 35. K2, 26 OxPch, K-B1; 37 Q-R8ch, PxP; 13 BxPch, K-R1; 14 P-Q5.

After 19 QxN, Lein had a great Positional advantage in play on the P-N6!, R-Q2; 42 Q-R8ch, K-K1.

After 19 QxN, Lein had a great P-N6!, R-Q2; 42 Q-R8ch, K-K1. OxPch, K-B1; 40 U-Dox Addr. A. P-N6!, R-Q2; 42 Q-R8ch; K-Z; 43 B-N5mate, so Chandie; K2; 44 B-N5mate, so Chandie; K2; 45 B-N5mate, s

CARO-KANN DEPRISE



Cowboys Beat Bucs, 30-17; Vikings Rally to Win

By Michael Janotsky New York Times Service Cowboys, intercepted a Doug Wil-19 yards for a touchdown that moved the Cowboys into the lead way for a touchdown that put his over the Tampa Bay Buccaneers team ahead 7-6.

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marant.

League playoffs.
Hunter's touchdown, his first as a professional, put the Cowboys ahead, 23-17, early in the fourth quarter. Ten minutes later they scored again to win, 30-17, and carned the right to play the Green. Bay Packers here Sunday.

Dallas quarterback Danny kicked a 32-yard field goal that in-White, playing despite a sprained creased the Tampa Bay lead to 10-right thumb, completed 27 of 45 6 with 4:14 remaining in the half, passes — the most he has eyer To that point, Williams still had hirown in a game — for 312 yards.

Two of his passes were for touch White, playing despite a sprained right thumb, completed 27 of 45 passes — the most he has ever thrown in a game — for 312 yards Two of his passes were for touchdowns; the second, a 10-yarder to running back Timiny Newsome with 3:33 left, accounted for the fi-

He also threw three interceptions.

Though Tampa Bay scored two touchdowns and a field goal, each score was set up by the defense on a fumble recovery and two pass

In the first haif, Williams was far The Buccaneers' offensive diffi-less effective than White, as the culties continued when they took Cowboys took a 13-10 lead and over on their 22: Williams, lifting a oniganed the Bucs in total yards, high pass down the left sideline, In the first half, Williams was far 234 to 90. Williams completed one of 13 passes for 7 yards, and 63 of Tampa Bay's rushing yards came But the Bucs made some amends in a drive that ended when the sec-

The Buccaneers did not pick up a first down until 5:32 remained in cornerback John Holt the second period, and Williams That gave the Buc the second period, and Williams did not complete a pass until 30 ball at their 20, and in six plays, seconds before halftime. White, they marched for the go-ahead meanwhile, completed 16 of 31 for touchdown. The drive ended when

because of one unusual play (per-side. Jones shook the cornerback haps attributable to White's sore Rod Hill from his shoulders and thumb) and another one on which ran 40 yards for the touchdown.

By Earl Gustkey

Las Angeles Times Service

above the lava beds where the last California Indian

war ended 109 years ago, a wooden and wire corral is overgrown with rabbit brush and bunch grass.

Rusty chains and padlocks still secure the wooden gates. The eight-foot-high hog-wire fence leans, bent slightly by the cold winds that sweep across the

The winds and the magnies are making the only

sounds heard on the mesa. The old corrai looks like

it belongs to a wildlife ghost town, complete with

Until three summers ago, bighorns lived inside the 1,100-acre corral in a wildlife transplant experiment.

for which experts had high hopes. Earlier, bighorns

had lived in the lava beds for countless centuries

before settlers developed agricultural districts in

northeastern California and southeastern Oregon in

Then a combination of factors doomed the native

bighorns. First, cattle and sheep overgrazed the land

and spread diseases to which the highorns had no

mmunities. Biologists also believe the settlers prob-

beds' bighorus were all gone," said Dick Weaver, a big-game biologist for California's department of

fish and game. In 1970, a five-agency effort was launched to re-

turn bighorns to the area now known as the Lava Beds National Monument. Ten live-trapped

bighorns from British Columbia were turned loose

there in 1971. For a few years, the herd prospered;

lambs were born every spring. Then, within weeks, they were all gone. Preumonia, believed introduced by domestic sheep, ended what began as a showcase

experiment in reintroducing species into areas where

By the second decade of this century, the lava

pelongs in a ghost town, and in a sense it does -

mesa and make the immers sigh.

bighorn sheep skulls lying in the sage.

ably killed too many for food.

TULELAKE, California - On a ridge top high

yard field goals by Ratael Septien, White, on a third-and-6 from the IRVING, Texas — Monty Hunt-Tampa Bay 28; dropped back to et, a rookie safety for the Dallas Composs intercepted a Dane Wil-hand; before it hin the turf, High liams pass Sunday and returned it Green, the Bucs' outside right linebacker, mared it and raced all the

and, eventually, into the second Cowboys drove from their 27 to round of the National Football the Buc 38 before White drilled a pass for the wide receiver Tony. middle. Approaching quickly from behind, however, was strong safety Mark Cotney, who plucked the ball away from Hill and ran 50 yards before he was tackled at the Dallas

cancers had gained all of 27 yards. The Cowboys moved effectively on their next possession. White completing passes of 13 and 21 yards to wide receiver Drew Pear-Quarterback Dong Williams, also harting (a sore hanstring inuscie) typified the sort of game the Buc offense played Williams comc offense played. Williams com-led 8 of 28 passes for 113 yards the Cowboy lead to 13-10.

Dallas spent the first 8:21 of the third quarter driving 84 yards to the Tampa Bay 1-yard line. On fourth down, Septien kicked his third field goal, increasing the Cowboy lead to 16-10.

threw an interception on the first

tipped a pass intended for Hill in the end zone into the hands of the

Williams hit wide receiver Gordon The score was as close as it was Jones on a slant-in from the left Capece's conversion made the After the Cowboys had taken a score 17-16 with 1:16 left in the first-period lead of 6-0 on two 33- third period.



Teammates Dennis Thurman (32) and Dextor Clinkscale my White, the wide receiver who had missed the last three games be-(47) mobbed Monty Hunter after the safety ran back an cause of an injury. White, streaking for the last time with 6:45 left to intercepted Tampa Bay pass and for Dallas's winning TD. downfield, blew past Kenny John-play.

California Outpost Echoes With Failure of Bighorn Project

NHL Standings

By William N. Wallace New York Times Service

MINNEAPOLIS - On a closing 72-yard drive, the Minnesota Vik-ings suddenly switched offensive tactics - from passes to running plays - and the result was a 30-24 NFL playoff victory over the Atlanta Falcons Sunday.

The last six of the drive's 10 plays were running ones and the 10th saw halfback Ted Brown score on a 5-yard dash around left end. That touchdown, coming with 1:44 left to play, gave the Vikings the victory and moved them into the second round of the Super Bowl tournament.

Minnesota will play the Redskins in Washington Saturday.

Brown's touchdown followed a 41-yard field goal by Mick Luckhurst that put Atlanta ahead, 24-23. The lead changed hands five

times during the game, with the Vikings coming back again and again after mistakes that gave Atlanta opportunities.

The Vikings began the game in the worst possible fashion. After three downs, a punt by Greg Cole-man was blocked and the ball

into the Minnesota end zone, where Doug Rogers, a reserve defensive end, fell on it for a Falcon touchdown. The snap to the punter by Jim Hough had been low and Coleman

bounced backward for 10 yards

dropped the ball. Luckhurst kicked the conversion and the Vikings were behind by 7 points after 69 seconds of play. That was the first Coleman punt to have been blocked this season.

It was not until the sixth minute of the second quarter that the Vikings overcame that mistake and took the lead. Their edge lasted through the rest of the half, a woeful one for the Falcons, who looked futile. But then it disappeared suddealy in the third quarter, when Atlanta scored two touchdowns within two minutes.

Minnesota's 13 points of the first half came on two field goals by Rick Danmeier and on a 36-yard pass from Tommy Kramer to Samson, the Atlanta cornerback, on the

Kramer had a shaky first half, missing some open receivers. The Atlanta quarterback, Steve Bartkowski, accomplished little, completing just three of 13 passes. Kramer connected on nine of 19 passes before halftime (he hit on 20 of 34 passes on the day for 253 yards; Bartkowski was 9-of-23 for 134 yards).

But Bartkowski did complete passes of 25 and 22 yards to Floyd Hodge and Alfred Jenkins on a drive opening the third period. The Vikings stiffened, and Luckhurst came out to try a 25-yard field goal with his holder. Mike Moroski, a reserve quarterback.

But there was no kick. Moroski stood up after taking the snap from the center and ran round his right end. When the containing defender, Willie Teal, closed on him, Moroski lateraled back to the trailing Luckburst, who ran into the end zone for a touchdown.

After Luckhurst's conversion kick the Falcons were ahead by a point and the margin soon was eight points. Kramer, with White the intended receiver, threw a pass into the hands of Bob Glazebrook. the Atlanta strong safety who says he is not a particularly fast runner.

But Glazebrook managed to run down the sideline for 35 yards with no one in his way for a touchdown. The Falcons had scored three touchdowns — on a blocked punt, a fake field-goal play and by re-turning an interception. Their offense had done next to nothing, but they were ahead, 21-13.

The Vikings struggled to get back into the game with a long 70yard drive that took up seven minutes and concluded on a 39-yard field goal by Danmeier that cut the Falcon lead to five points.

Minnesota's recovery continued into the final quarter, an 11-yard touchdown pass from Kramer to Sam McCullum — the wide receiver who replaced the injured Ahmad Rashad — coming in the fifth min-ute. That put the Vikings ahead, 23-21.

Luckhurst continued his superb long-range kicking with his 41yarder, giving the Falcons the lead

• In 1975, another domestic animal disease, ec-

Nevertheless, normal reproduction occurred each

vear. By 1979, the 8-year-old herd had increased

In October 1979, project managers agreed it was time to move some animals from the enclosure to

other promising bighorn sites. The first was the Ne-

vada-facing slopes of the Warner Mountains east of

vors, augmented by 10 bighorns from the Sierra Ne-

On the Fourth of July weekend, 1980, a project

worker found a dead ram. A tissue sample was sent

to the fish and game department's pathology lab at

Sacramento, where a strain of domestic sheep bacte-

rial pneumonia was found. The bighorns had no im-

munity. Biologists could only pick up the remains.

Carcasses were found almost daily.
Futilely, biologists drained water from the guzzlers, scrubbed them with chlorine and bleach, re-

filled them and added an antibiotic to the water.

On Aug. 23, 1980, a 17-man search team failed to locate a single live bighorn within the enclosure. All were dead. The apparently successful eight-year

project had been wiped out in seven weeks.

I felt like I'd been kicked by a mule," said.

Weaver. "We all did. It was a sad time.

vada, have grown to about 20 animals today.

he 10 bighorns rounded up for the transfer

Alturas, historic bighorn country.

Nothing helped.

thyma (sore mouth), killed six lambs in one week.

from 10 animals to 42. Biologists were delighted.



Conradin Cathomen, reaching the top of the cup standings.

Winner Cathomen Ski Cup Co-Leader

VAL D'ISERE, France — Conra- at Pontresina, Switzerland. din Cathomen of Switzerland won his second World Cup downhill race of the season here Monday and moved into a tie with compatriot Peter Müller for the lead in the overall cup standings.

Cathomen, clocking one minute and 59.20 seconds, edged Canadian Ken Read by 12-hundredths of a

Meanwhile, in Verbier, Switzerland, Cindy Nelson of the United States won the second and final women's cup supergiant slalom of the season, coupling her victory with Sunday's fourth-place finish in the discipline.

Zoe Haas of Switzerland was second Monday, followed by Sunday's winner, Irene Epple of West Germany. American Tamara McKinney, third Sunday, was fourth.

Cathomen, who also won at Val Gardena, Italy, last month, produced a fluent run down a 3,410meter course (about 11,250 feet) that had a drop of 915 meters, and overhauled Read on the last third

of the track. Read was within sight of his first victory in two years after he made up more than one second on his rivals in the middle section to clock the fastest intermediate time. But he had to settle for second, crossing the line in 1:59.32.

Italian Danielo Sbardellotto was a surprise third in 1:59.66, his best cup showing ever. Shardellotto's previous highest finish was 15th in

College Basketball

LATEST RESULTS OF THE TOP TEAMS 57; def. 51. Louis, 78-64. Kentucky (10-2) def. Mississippi, 72-60; def.

guisiana State, 52-50; jost to Alabar Lauisiano State. 57-50: lest to Alabama, 74-67. Virginia (11-1) def. Marytand, 83-64. Alabama (9-2) lest to Florida, 89-85; test to Aubum, 91-80; def. Kentucky, 74-67. UCLA (8-1) def. Artono, 97-87. St. John's (13-0) def. Seton Holl, 79-62; def.

S1. John's (13-0) def. Seton Holl, 79-62; def. Georgetown. 76-67. Iawa (9-2) lost to Michigan State, 61-59; def. Michigan, 79-72. Svracusa (11-1) def. Providence, 83-58: lost to North Carolina, 87-64. Arkansas (11-0) def. Nebrasta, 64-58; def. Mercar, 83-62; def., Bavior 63-60. Nevada-Las Vegas (12-0) def. Utah State, 89-77; def. Cal-Irvine, 68-64. Tennessee (9-2) def. Georgia, 87-7a; lost to Mississipal, 55-55. Louisville (11-2) def. Cincinnal, 65-50; def. Kentucky Wesleyan, 79-58; def. Fiorida State, 94-69.

Viliangvo (8-2) def. Boston College, 77-72; def, Notre Dame, 61-55. Missauri (18-2) def. North Carolina State,

Alissouri (18-2) def. North Carolina State, 49-42.
North Carolina State (7-2) def. Fairteigh Dickinson, 111-76; def. Clemson, 76-70; lost to Missouri, 49-42.
Georgetown (9-4) def. Manmouth, 82-59; fost to St. John's 76-67.
North Carolina (10-3) def. Rutaers, 86-49; def. Syracuse, 87-44.
Houston (18-2) def. Texas A&M, 84-51; def. Southern Methodist, 105-71.
Purdue (18-2) def. Wisconsin, 80-64; lost to Minnesoto, 54-48.
Minnesoto (10-1) def. Munitana State, 63-45; def. Illinois, 75-49; def. Purdue, 54-48.

In contrast to Sunday's downhill hill, there were few accidents or disqualifications. The only skier among the top-ranked group not to finish was Canadian Todd Brooker, who fell early.

Mütler, disqualified Sunday from his second-place finish, was fourth Monday in 1:59.73 - twohundredths of a second ahead of Austrian Franz Klammer.

Steve Podborski of Canada, still feeling the effects of a nasty fall in Sunday's race, finished well down in Monday's field, as did Austrian world champion Harti Weirather. who relinquished the lead in the overall standings to Cathomen and Nelson mastered the steep, 34-

gate course handily and crossed the finish line in 1:08.56, averaging 43.4 miles per hour (about 69 kph). "I had no problems this time." said the 12-year veteran of the U.S. team. "The course was as I expected." Nelson had complained that Sunday's layout resulted in a slow

Epple's time was 1:09.41, 15-hundredths of a second ahead of McKinney.

MEN'S DOWNHILL

I. Conradin Cathemen, Switzerland, 1:59:20. 2. Ken Read, Canada, 1:59:32. 2. Danielo Sbardellolto, 1101y, 1159.66. 4. Peter Müller, Switzerland, 1159.73. 7, Bruno Kernen, Switzerland, 1:99,91 8. Fritz Stolzi. Austria, 2:00.00 9, Silvano Meli. Switzerland, 2:00.08. Bürgler, Switzerland, 2:00.38.

MENS WORLD CUP STAND 1. Müller and Cothomen, 92 poin
2. Harti Weirather, Austria, 84.
4. Pirmin Zurbriagen, Switzerla

1. Müller and Cothomen, 92 poin
3. Harting and Cothomen, 92 poin
4. Pirmin Zurbriagen, Switzerla 6. Franz Heinzer, Switzerland, 72

9. Peter Luscher, Switzerland, 57. 10. Ingemar Stenmark, Sweden, 53

WOMEN'S SUPERGIANT SLALOM WOMEN'S SUPERGIANT STALLOM

1. Cindy Nelson, U.S., 1:08:54.

2. Zoe Hoos, Swifzerland, 1:09.14.

1. Tenne Exple, West Germany, 1:09.41.

4. Tamoro McKinney, U.S., 1:09.56.

5. Hanni Wertzel, Liechtenstein, 1:09.49.

4. Morio Exple, West Germany, 1:09.78.

7. Elisobeth Chaud, France, 1:10.15.

Fablenne Serrot, France, 1:10.25. 11. Christin Cooper, U.S., 1:10.55.

WOMEN'S WORLD CUP STANDINGS 1. Eriko Hess. Switzertand. 105 points. 2. Hanni Wenzel, Liechtenstein, 100. 3. McKinnev. 92. 4, Irene Epole, 68. 5, Eilsabeth Kirchier, Austria, 59.

SPORTS BRIEFS

East German Swimmers Set Marks

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — East German swimmers set two short-course world records during Smday's final day of competition at the U.S. International most have Birgit Meineke's 53.99 second performance bettered her own mark of

54.04, set 13 months ago, in the women's 100-meter freestyle.

Cornelia Sirch's 2:07.74 for the 200-meter backstroke broke the mark of 2:08.54 she set last month. The records are for short-course, or 25-meter, pools.

Morgan Wins U.S. Golf in Playoff TUCSON, Arizona (AP) - Gil Morgan sank a 22-foot putt on the

second extra hole Sunday to win the Tucson Open golf tournament. Morgan (a final-round 67), Curtis Strange (65) and Lanny Wadkins (68) had finished the regulation 72 holes at 9-under-par 271.

Calvin Pects, who had taken a one-stroke lead into the last round, finished with a 71/272, tring him for second with Andy Bean (a 66 Sunday), Fred Couples (66) and Fuzzy Zoeller (68).

On the first playoff hole, Wadkins was short on an eight-foot birdle putt that would have won.

With Strange and Wadkins parring the next hole, Morgan's putt gave him his first PGA tour victory since 1979.

Talbott Takes Squash Crown

TORONTO (UPI) - Mark Talbott deseated fellow American Clive Caldwell, 15-8, 6-15, 15-12, 15-10, here Sunday to win the World Professional Squash Association championship.

sional squash Association championship.

Taibott, scrambling and wolleying brilliantly, needed just under two bours to defeat the defending champion, who relied on slow, pinpoint

Soccer 'Team America' Progresses

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States Socces Federation has given the go-ahead for Team America, "pending changes and chances for the directors to see the final contract," according to Howard Samuels,

chief executive officer of the North American Soccer League.

The team will probably be based in Washington as the U.S. national soccer team for World Cop and Olympic competitions. The contracts between the NASL and investor Robert Lifton of New York were submitted to the USSF board at a meeting Saturday, Samuels said.

tain what went wrong. To a man, they believe do-mestic sheep grazing on nearby leased Forest Ser-vice land infected the bighorns. And to a man, they Says Weaver: "The National Park Service people.

consider it a mandate to return bighorns to the lava beds. They don't want to give up. Neither do I. It was a noble experiment. We learned some painful lessons, going from 43 bighorns to zero. We can do

Said Lava Beds National Monument Superintendwas developing as an extremely worthwhile wildlife

Remarked Sleznick, showing a visitor around the old bighorn enclosure: "See that big juniper over there? I watched a ewe deliver a lamb right under that tree in the spring of '78. She got it on its feet and worked it up that ridge, to the top. Took her almost all morning to get that little lamb up there.

"It's a shame. The bighorns were almost a town project. The locals loved coming out here on week-ends for picnics and using binoculars to scan the ridges, watching the bighorns."

The lava beds area is prime bighorn habitat," said Sleznick. "It was to have been kind of a staging area for all future bighorn transplants to other mountain areas of California. The corral was temporary. We planned to keep them in there the first years so we could keep an eye on them. Eventually, the corral would've come down. They would've had

the run of the whole lava beds area." The six-by-six mile Lava Beds National Monument, near the California-Oregon line, is rich in history and wildlife. In the winter of 1872-73 the Modoc warrior, Captain Jack, and 53 braves held off 600 U.S. Army troops — killing 46 of them — for five months from a fortress of lava rocks.

The area has two caterpillar-shaped lava flows, The Devil's Homestead and the Schonchin, both

NBA Standings

Central Division

24 12 .447 —

17 17 .500 4

18 29 .474 7

12 21 .364 10½

11 22 .233 11½

WESTERN CONFERENCE.

Midwest Division
City 20 12 .425 —
Conio 22 14 .611 —

Sunday's Results

How Jersey 119, Detreit 102 (Johnson 25.
Williams, Birdsong 17; Johnson 27, Laimbaar

Johnson 20; Adems 14, Luces 177. Partiend 110, Seattle 101 (Nott 31, Pension 17; Kelser 26, Donaldson 20).

Kansas City

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vision 27 7 274 — 23 12 *1*257 49

In the aftermath, biologists have worked to ascer- over two miles long. As impressive as any in North • In 1974, seven bighorns died of in what went wrong. To a man, they believe do- America, they've been described as looking like a gnat-carried domestic animal disease. dark, storm-tossed ocean, frozen into lava.

The beds and the adjacent Tulelake and Lower Klamath national wildlife refuges also provide visi-tors with some of the best wildlife viewing opportunities in California. Hundreds of species of birds visit or live in the refuges and lava beds, including the largest bald eagle concentration — over 500 in normal winters - in the state. Each winter, the eagles arrive with the largest gathering of ducks and geese found anywhere in the lower 48 states.

And the inhospitable-looking lava beds are home of the 10 bighorns rounded up for the transfer, to an abundance of wildlife — mule deer, coyotes, six died from the stress of capture. But the 4 survibobcats, an occasional mountain lion, quail, owls and blue grouse.

And, twice, there have been bighorn sheep. The last reported sighting of a bighorn from the original herds was in 1912. In 1966, several wildlife agencies began paperwork for a project to restock the

In 1970, an interagency agreement was signed by the state department of fish and game, the National Park Service and the Bureau of Land Management. First, a \$25,000, 1,100-acre enclosure was built atop Gillem's Bluff. A 5,000-gallon water guzzler was in-

On Oct. 23, 1971, eight ewes and two California bighorn rams were live-trapped near the Fraser River in British Columbia. They were injected with penicillin, loaded onto a truck and driven nonstop, 24 hours, to the corral gate. All 10 arrived in good

Soon, citizens of Tulelake and Yreka, California, and of Klamath Falls, Oregon, began visiting on weekends. Bighorn-watching from the highway became a weekend pastime.

Four lambs were born the following May, and the transplant seemed to be going well. The herd grew despite setbacks:

In 1973, two rams were killed by poachers.

19 21 8 146 180 28 Smythe Division 23 13 8 225 173 54 18 19 4 164 173 40 16 27 7 176 182 29 14 19 9 151 158 37 14 21 5 135 178 33 Sgrodgy's Ressaths

Los Angetes 14 21 5 125 179 33
Soudar's Results
Burinsio 7, Los Angetes 2 (Romsov (7), Selilog 2 (11), Romsey 2 (5), Moller (6), Follone
(12); Ruskowski (3), Simmer (12),
Philodelphilo 8, Horritord 4 (Taylor (2), Allison (16), Howe (13), Berber (14), Propp 2
(18), Holmgran (12), Siffier (27); Sullimon 2
(18), Locales (3), Muskald (19))

(18), Holmoran (12), Siffier (27); Sullimon 2 (16), Locroix (3), Neufeld (12)), N.Y. Rongers 4, New Jersey 3 (Povelich (19), Leinonen 2 (10), Don Moloney (22); Lever (14), Lormer (9), Meogher (10)). Debroit 4. Edmonion 3 (Osborne (11), Borrett (3), Huber (8), Woods (5); Huddy (11), Kurri (23), Anderson (27)). Chicoso 6. Allonasoto 3 (Morsh (4), Lormer (24), Palerson (7), Saverd (19), Higgins 2 (9); Poyne (22), Ciccorelli (27), Pieft (12)).

9th 2 (7); Fulling (4); (12); Winnipeg 4, Piltsburgh 3 (5mgi) (9), Lindsfrom 2 (16), Shadden (13); Lae (7), Bul-

NFL Playoffs

FIRST ROUND

APC Solution's Results ders 27, Cleveland 10

NFC

Migmi 25, New England 13 Sunday's Rese N.Y. Jets 44, Cincinnati 17

Saturday's Results Washington 31, Detroit 7 Green Bay 41, 51, Louis 16 Sunday's Results

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"Bighorns have an Achilles' heel: pneumonia. Almost every wild bighorn dies of pneumonia. Whatever stresses the animal — old age, bad teeth, lung worm, poor nutrition, dust — results in pneumonia. "There is strong circumstancial evidence that domestic sheep in the area brought it on. There was a berder in the area. We thought we had a buffer zone between his sheep and the bighorns." They didn't.

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ART BUCHWALD Bridging the Job Gap

WASHINGTON — The five-cent surcharge on gasoline to account for the R&F Soap is supposed to be used to repair Company. Your hands were always bridges and roads and provide smooth as a baby's skin. Look 360,000 jobs. I imagine the states man, I need this job." are starting to hire people to do the work right now. The trouble, as I lined up for employment. We only see it, is how will they select which ones to do the repairs?

They probably won't have any trouble finding qualified people from the construction fields, but does this mean the white-collar unemployed can't have a crack at the jobs? They need the money as badly as the blue-collar worker.

"You'd like to work?"

"Yes sir." "What did you formerly do?" "Vice president of an advertising

"Then I don't imagine you know much about bridges."
That was my specialty — building bridges between the advertiser

and the consumer." "I'm not talking about that kind of bridge. I'm talking about one that spans a body of water." "I'm sure I can do it. Would you

like to hear me sing Bridge Over "Do you know anything about

piling?"
"What advertising man doesn't know something about piling?" "You may have to climb spans." You got the right guy. In the ad

business I was known for my upward mobility. "You don't seem to have many callouses on your hands."

Ancient Inscription Of God's Name Found

The Associated Press TEL AVIV - An Israeli archaeologist has discovered a silver amulet with the earliest inscription of God's name ever found in Jerusalem, a newspaper reported today. The Hebrew letters Yod, Heh,

Vav. Heh - Yahweh or Jehovah were engraved on an amulet found in a seventh-century B.C. tomb chamber by archaeologist Gabriel Barkay of Tel Aviv University, the Jerusalem Post said.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

"That's because I had the 'Fligh-

"There are thousands of people want skilled workers who are knowledgeable about bridges." "I thought Bonzo wanted every-one to go back to work."

"I wish you wouldn't talk that way about the president. If he hadn't signed the gas tax bill you wouldn't be here today applying for a job." "I'm not interested in applying

for work. I'm interested in getting some. I know I'm overqualified. but I'm willing to take anything to get off unemployment." Perhaps you ought to try for road work. I understand they're

taking on college graduates as laborers. Go and speak to the man at the other counter.

"Hi there. The man in charge of bridges told me you were looking for people to repair the state high-

Have you ever run a bulldozer? "No, but I know what a pothole

looks like."
"May I ask you how many degrees you have?" "Just a B.A. from Dartmouth."

'I'm sorry we're only hiring Ph.D.s to fill potholes." "What about spreading tar. What kind of education do you

need for that?" "A master's in engineering, or a doctorate in geology. You guys are really going for

the heavies to repair your roads." Why not? We may never have a choice like this again. "So you have nothing for a for-

mer vice president of an advertising agency?"
"I have one job open, but it's a backbreaker. You have to feed a concrete mixer with a shovel every

"Il take il. I'm not proud." "I'm sorry I can't give it to you."

We've taken on our quota of unemployed men, and I have to hold that position open for a wom-

Travels With Wang

A Chinese Filmmaker Looks for the Soul of America

By Jay Mathews Washington Post Service

OS ANGELES - Wang Yaping likes to take risks. At 26, he is the youngest member of the prestigious Chinese Writers Association in Beijing, a prominent, precocious author and screenwriter assured of a comfortable, well-paid career in China. Yet he has come to California to bare America's soul.

Having rattled through the United States this summer in a black, exhaust-belching 1970 Cadillac, Wang has produced the first movie made in this country by a recognized Chinese filmmaker. It is a tale of Chinese innocence and curiosity abroad,

Easy Rider" as it might have been filmed by Deng Xiaoping. "The film is very true, very natural," said Wang, who raised \$32,000 for the project but needs \$20,000 more to make a final print. "We didn't know what would happen."

Scene: A New York City sidewalk. A filthy, bearded derelict sleeps peacefully on the concrete. Wang and a Shanghai actress, Ann Yen, portraying two young Chinese in search of America, ea-

gerly approach. Wang (shouting): "Why don't you go home?"
Yen: "Do you have some family? Do you have a daughter?"
Derelict (opening his eyes in

bewilderment): "Huh?" Yen: "Do you have food?" (Derelict shakes his head). Wang: "Why doesn't he go

Yen: "Do you want to drink (Derelict grunts affirmatively).

Scene: A Virginia roadside apple stand. What can our hero and heroine, citizens of a nation desperately in need of birth control, learn from the proprietor?

Proprietor (robust and talkative): "For cider sweet as honey, this is the place to spend your



Wang Yaping: Innocence and curiosity abroad.

Wang: "Do you have chil-Proprietor: "Yup, two boys and five girls. Every time I kiss

the old lady she has to buy a new pair of shoes." From eating hot dogs to betting the lottery to learning from Midwesterners whom Wang calls

"the peasants," the movie tries to tell the Chinese about the United States, and Americans about themselves. Wang calls it, "From East to West: Chinese Youths Discover America." Once it is finished, he wants to sell it to U.S. television and also dub it in

Formerly an enlisted man in the Chinese Air Force, Wang became almost an overnight sensation when a short story he wrote about injustice during the Cultural Revolution was published nationwide after Communist Party Chairman Mao Zedong's death. He sent the story to several edi-tors before it was published. He went on to write the screenplay for a movie made from the story and has since published a bestselling novel.

Wang came to the United States in 1981, with the blessings of his superiors, an invitation to study at UCLA and the help of an American he met in China, Janet Yang. Yang, a writer now at the Columbia University Business School, coproduced, acted in

and provided some English dialogue for the movie, but it is Wang's project. He enlisted as his technical crew one person from Hong Kong and three originally from Taiwan, that old enemy of the current Chinese government.

The movie takes a distinctly Chinese look at the United States, focusing on pastimes like gambling and eating that are certain to provoke interest in Beijing. Yang said even Wang's pur-chase of an old black Cadillac to accompany the film crew van through 20 states seemed to reveal a Chinese outlook. It is the nearest U.S. equivalent to the long black Shanghai limousines that carry officials to meetings in

The crew, including film editor and adviser Shu Lea Cheang. cameraman Eric Lan, assistant cameraman Jean Tsien and a Taiwanese soundman who asked not to be identified, got along well with Wang and Yen. Yen worked professionally in Shanghai but now studies film at New York University as an exchange student. The crew members originally from Taiwan, Cheang and Tsien, enjoyed calling Yen, "gong fei," which means "Commie ban-

As Wang describes the movie, "Two young people who come from mainland China, one from Beijing and one from Shanghai . . . drive across the country to

EMPLOYMENT

see what America is like and what the American people are like, and to see how they react to the Chinese." They begin in New York with a visit to architect L.M. Pei, who confesses that when he visited China, "I was made aware

of the importance of my roots." But Wang and Yen spend much more time on New York's streets. A steel band plays "Yankee Dollar." A Hari Krishna group sings histily. A construction worker, wearing T-shirt, jeans and headband, explains his job. An elderly Chinese immigrant explains to Wang in Chinese the intricacies of the New

York lottery. In Knozville, Tennessee, where the movie's protagonists visit the World's Fair, Wang, the director, even experiments with some nudity. The camera shows him, from the waist up, taking a shower in his hotel room, a sensual experience unheard of in most Chinese homes and hotels. The camera also stares as Wang flips the channels on his motel room television set: an old Elvis Presley movie, a "Lou Grant" rerun, the latest local news, commercial af-

To people from a nation where 80 percent of the population lives off the land, the American Mid-west was particularly intriguing. "We visited several peasant homes in Iowa," Wang said One had six tractors, they were big tractors . . . and they were nice houses, the condition of the houses was no different from those of city people." At a tractor plant, however, Wang said he was stunned to find the workers "only had 20 minutes to eat lunch." In most parts of China. less than an hour for lunch, usually followed by a nap, is inconceivable.

In Chicago. Wang's cameras visited Studs Terkel, and the movie switches from shots of him to pictures of skyscrapers, highways and smoking factories, all signs of a nation that considers itself the richest in the world. China, of course, once held that title and still has some of the pretensions to world leadership that the United States is prey to.

To that, the movie shows Teakissuing a warning: "There is no one country, no matter how important that country might be, there is no one country that is the center of the earth."

PEOPLE Hitchcock's Ghost?

the suspenseful, bloody shower restaurant. Sheraton, who routing sequence in the movie "Psycho," a visits a restaurant three to six time. film professor says. The claim is made in "The Dark Side of Genius." a biography of the late director written by Donald Spoto, according to New York magazine. The scene, where a young woman played by Janet Leigh is seen showering then is stabled to death by a deranged killer played by Tony Perkins, was directed by the graphic designer Samuel Bass. Spoto said. The credits of the 1960 classic list Bass as a consultant. When I'd finished stor boarding the sequence, I shot a rehearsal of it, and when we were ready to shoot. Hitch said, You're on. You know how to do it, you do it." Bass told the magazine. "He sat, Buddhalike, and I directed," Bass said, adding that he and another Hitchcock employee also edited the film of the scene. "Hitch wasn't there," said Bass, who is now a film director as well. "He looked at it later and inserted two shots." It would have been "wonderful if he had said I'd done it, but we were friends until the end." Bass said.

Gabriel García Márquez, the Colombian winner of the 1982 Nobel Prize for literature, has been awarded Cuba's "top intellectual award," Havana radio announced. Garcia received the Felix Varela Order in Havana, following a speech by Cuban President Fidel Castro. García Márquez's works include "One Hundred Years of Solitude" and "The Autumn of the Patriarch.

The tempest in a stewpot began when Michael O'Keeffe ejected the restaurant reviewer Mimi Sheraton, of The New York Times, from his restaurant. "There's the obvious question of what a restaurateur wants to hide, that he should refuse to serve a food critic," said Sheraton, who was asked to leave O'Keeffe's new Water Club. "She's

Alfred Hitchcock did not direct occurred Dec. 30 when she and one of his most famous scenes - four friends went to the Manhana over months before writing a review, had already eaten once at the Water Club, a gussied-up barge with glass walls and skylights. The food was "only fair," Sheraton said of her first visit. Preferring to en incognito. Sheraton affects disguises when she is testing a restanrant. The second time she went to the Water Club, she wore a grav wig. Water Club waiters, who had served her in other restaurants were suspicious and finally decide: the Times's reviewer had come to call. Though the party was seried wine, no menus were offered F. nally. Sheraton said, the maitre of stopped at their table and which pered. We have reason to believe there are food critics at this table Sheraton admitted she was a critic The maitre d'asked her to leave and though he said there would be no charge for the wine, Sherator insisted on paying for it. Sheraton said it was the first time a restaurant had refused to serve her. She noted that under New York law. person can be refused service only on fair, established and reasonable grounds, such as drunkenness, mproper dress or obnoxious behaior. But she said she had not ve decided whether to take any less

> Prince Charles and his wife, Diana, have begun a skiing bolidav in Liechtenstein but they need same snow to really enjoy it, tomis sources said. Liechtenstein. He most other alpine regions, has had a largely snowless winter so lar, aithough conditions on the siones above Malbun were described by a tourist official as better than in some resorts. "Let's say the snow is between good and negotiable," a source said.

Richard Nixon, who turned 70 over the weekend, is settling down happily in Saddle River. New Jersey, an affluent New York City a jury of one, a very prejudiced sey, an affluent New York City jury of one," O'Keeffe said at a suburb, and doesn't look his age news conference. He vowed that he the mayor says. The former preswould bar all restaurant critics if dent spent 2 quiet birthday a need be to keep Sheraton out. home Sunday with his wife, Pat. Sheraton devoted half a column to their two daughters and three an account of the incident, which grandchildren.

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